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TWINTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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A STORY FROM ST. PETERSBURG

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DETAILS OF DISASTER

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Succession for courage is taken to warrant the opinion that the interposed his heavily armored flagship to protect the retreating vessels and thus saved the squadron at a cost of his own ship and life as well as the lives of received. Int Allhui disaster has reached Lon-The Mail's Chefoo correspondent ht 3 ulvi es from both Russian and and but I se sources indicate that the shir fetiovlivsk was torpedoed pret 1 of an attack on the har-by the enemy Makarate cover the lovak is Disputed. by the enemy Makaroff says the correst lent was entired outside for the Ju nest torpedo bonts which first i hill him awaited his return and lait the blow as he was nearing that I in his return.

St. Peteraburg, April 14—Rear iAdmiral Urins statement that Togo's fleet was responsible for sinking the battleship Petropavlovak at Port Aithur, is officially denied here A member of the general staff informs the Associated Pleas that addires received do sociated Pleas that addires received do lent was entired outside for

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DEFENSIVE BASIS

Fleet at Port Arthur Now Incapable of

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ber of the general staff informs the Associated Press that advices received do not show that a naval engagement took place unless the cornering and sinking of the turpedo boat destroyer Bezstrashni can be so denominated.

That the Petropavlovsk was blown up by a mine placed at the entrance of the harbor to prevent the blocking of the channel is the opinion entertained by the general staff It is true the vessel sank in full view of Togos fleet which was seen on the horizon, S let ishing April 15-5 52 a m. Rum is the cuttent here that Vice Al +ul Togo sent in a number of diper in the night of March 31 the erled in sinking several of thm blocking the channel of that The rumors cannot be the vessel sank in tull view of Togos fleet which was seen on the horizon, but her loss was not caused through the agency of the fleet There is disposition, however to raise a controversy as to whether an explosion occurred inside or outside the battleship, similar to the controversy which followed the destruction of the United States battleship Maine in Hayana harbor. The fact that many of the wounded including Grand Duke Cyril, were badly burned, seem to support the theory of an internal explosion I it this hour

The date referred to by the corres-Indent is the above despatch, March e probably according to the old the by which the event 1d have taken place on April 13, ithing to the new style calendar

MAKES MAKAROFFA HERO

Sends His Paper a Pret-ty Story.

ADMIRAL SACRIFICED HIMSEF.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

ANOTHER BATTLESHIP DISABLED EVIDENCE SHOWS MAKAROFF'S SHIP WAS FLEEING FROM TOGO'S FLEET.

tance on both flanks, to cut off the Russians' retreat It is suspected the Advance of the torpedo boats was not observed by Makaroff's ships, which were intent on the engagement with Togos squadron, until so late that it was impossible that all the Russia fleet could not regain the harbor "Makaroff's reputation for courses" Shanghal, April 14—Advices from Seoul Korea, state the main force of

Shanghal, April 14—Advices from Seoul Korea, state the main force of the Japanese have arrived at Wiju. It is also reported a Japanese transport has carried home seventy soldiers

ounded in the fighting on the march

NO DECISION ON PETITION.

SAW JAIL BARS

local police department has been ask-ed to aid in the search. Blood-hounds will also be used

Court's Findings in Securities Case

Will be Published in Oue Order.
St Paul Minn., April 14—Contrary to the expectations which prevailed at the time the United States circuit acture adjourned yesterday afternoon the court today did not convene in open session and no decision was announced on the motion of Messrs. Hartiman and Pierce for leave to intervene and Pierce for leave to intervene and Pierce for leave to intervene

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open session and no decision was announced on the motion of Messrs. Harriman and Pierce for leave to intervene in the final settlement of the Northern Securities Company s affairs The decision will come in the due course of the courts business

Copper Mine Fight.

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O. E. Miller Worried About His Finan
olai Affairs.

Eldorado, la April 14—O. E Miller, a prominent lowa politician, died today He was a senior member of the banking firm of O. E Miller & Son of New Providence, which falled last tioned at different points in the state tioned at the course of the course o Copper Mine Fight.

Helena, Mont, April 14-Attorneys for the Amalgamated Cooper company today filed in the supreme count appeals from the decision of Judge Clancy at Butte, awarding title to the noted Minnie Healy mine to Heinze It is said that as soon as possible the Amalgamated will seek to have the property closed again pending a decision in the supreme court Unless the case is advanced on the calendar it will not be argued for a year or more

Chicago Treese agents will be state tioned at different points in the state different points in the state financial affairs every hoar of the day, will be known to the main office of the commission in Chicago so that a message may be sent at any time advising the special agents of trouble or prospective trouble at any point in the state.

In this manner the agents can be on the ground promptly and by their counsel and influence bring about a speedy and amicable settlement of all difficulties. The Illinois Coal Operators are Association asserts that it has

difficulties The Illinois Coal Operat-ors Association asserts that it has clearly demonstrated that a great body of workmen can be kept at work pend-

Twelve Thuge Escape From Military Guard House at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia, April 14—Twelve prisoners confined in the military is to bring about such an adjustment in a little more quickly than has been sawing their way out with a case knife. The crimes for which the men are detained here are more on less serious and a determined effort will be made to apprehend them. The the third will be at work within a local police department has been ask—if the days. few days

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FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND WANTED

Togo Inflicts Further Serious Damage to the Remnant of the Russian Fleet

Skrydloff, commander of the Black Sea fleet will succeed the late Vicc Admiral Makaroff as comander-in-chief of the Russian naval forces in the far east.

WHEN DISASTER OCCURRED

In give we do not not not members of the western association of free employment bureaus of the Russian naval forces in the far east.

HOPE TO KEEP MEN AT WORK.

Springfield, III. April 14—Miners and operators in Springfield as well as and operators in Springfield as well as throughout the whole state are interested in a plan just inaugurated by the Illinois Coal Operators' Association for the purpose of bringing about an end to mining disputes

This new departure, while novel is said to be eminently practical and will receive careful consideration and study wherever men are turning their

FAILURE CAUSES DEATH. O. E. Miller Worried About His Finan-

Michigan Building Dedication.
St Louis, April 14—Michigan's building at the exposition will be dedicated may?

Senate increases Sundry Bill.
Washington, April A4—The senate
committee on appropriations today reported the sundry civil bill. An increase of \$2,554,064 was made by the
committee so the bill now carries \$59,-

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GUNNER'S MATE ON THE MIS-SOURI SAVED THE SHIP FROM BLOWING UP.

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New York is in the Grasp of Winter Weather.

New York April 14—For the first time in many years New Yorkers today witnessed a real snow storm in mid-April At one period it assumed the proportions of a regular winter storm and the low temperature and biting wind which whirled the large flakes made it most uncomfortable for the thousands on their way to business in the city

Although the fall of snow was rather heavy the flakes melted as soon as they struck the ground

All the Same Way.
Otsego, Mich, April 14—The fourth
district republican convention renominated Congressman Hamilton of Niles.
Charles Sweet, Cass county, and A. O.
Dunham, Allegan, were chosen delegates to the national convention: A E.

WRECK AT SPOKANE.

Bad Wires Prevents Great Northern Getting Details.

St. Paul, Minn., April 14—At the Great Northern headquarters it was said a wreck has been reported near spokane, but owing to the bad condition of the wires no details have been received

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Charleston, W. Va, April 14—The structed its delegates at large for Roosevelt for president and Elkins for vice president. All district conventions had previously acted likewise, making 64 delegates secured in Roosevelt's column

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Missouri Congressmen Takes Occasion to Pour Hot Shot into Former Presidents

CANAL BILL IN THE SENATE,

Brakeman C, D. Rogers of the Van-dalia Meets a Violent Death.

MARRIED LESS THAN A YEAR.

C D Rogers, a brakeman in the employ of the Vandalia railroad, was fatally crushed between the bumpers of a freight train at Farmdale this morning, dying later at the Cottage hospital. His injuries were internal and extensive

West Virginia Also.
Charleston, W. Va, April 14—The state republican convention today instructed its delegates at large for Roosevelt for president and Elkins for vice president. All district conventions had previously acted likewise, making 64 delegates secured in Roosevelt column

BELLEVILLE DRIVERS BACK

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Belleville, Ill. April 14—The drivers in the coal mines at Belleville and vicinity who have been out for the past ten days, returned to work today at the scale agreed upon by the joint conference of lilinois operators and miners at Springfield.

Farmer Knocked Out.

Chicago, April 14—Aurella Herrara, of California. knocked out "Kid". Farmer of Chicago, tonight in the first round of what was to have been a six round contest

Electrocuted.

Columbus, O., April 14—John Bennett, a negro, aged 25, was electrocuted at the Ohlo penitentiary at 12.09 this morning, Friday, for the murder of his wife at Oberlin, last December.

The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 7 o clock, while Rogers was pass-ing down the length of bis train. The accident occurred at shortly after 8 occurs in governments of the archerous. As he was trempting to ear were loaded with sand, which the dampness of the air had rendered treacherous. As he was trempting to ear were loaded with sand, which the dampness of the air had rendered treacherous. As he was trempting to ear were loaded with sand, which the far ye loaded was foot slipped and he was cast between the bumpe

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So what has been done or what is now
doing by the Warner leaders of Piatt
county to further Mr. Shonkwiler's
candidacy we should be glad to have
some great mind explain.

U. B. INSTITUTE AT CASNER.

Convened Last Evening and Will Adjourn Thursday Night.

The ministerial institute of the De-

catur district, northern Illinois confer-ence, United Brethren, convened at Casner last evening and will be in session until Thursday night Yesterday a number of the minis-ters of that church from various places

in Illinois were in Decatur on their way to Caener to take part in the in-stitute. The expectation is that there will be twenty-five or thirty members

evangelistic services by Rev. O. O. In-

The program today, in addition to the devotional exercises, will be as

History of Revival Movements Prior o the 16th Century, Rev. T. H.

Typical Revival Preachers Prior to

the 16th Century, C. B. Smith. Why I Visit My Parishoners, Rev. C.

Miscellaneous Business. An Old Testament Revival, Rev. El-

a Niswonger.
Revival Theology Prior to 16th
Century, Rev. C. A. Thorn.
How I Secure My Conference As-

At night evangelistic services will be conducted by Bishop G. M. Mat-

GRIEVED FOR HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Moses Sherman Died Tuesday at Lake City. Mrs. Moses Sherman died suddenly

Tuesday morning at ner home south-west of Lake City after an illness of about a week. Her death was due to bronchitis and apoplexy but her ill-

ness is the result of her grief for her husband whose death occurred about

three weeks ago. The widow was very much affected by her husband's death and grieved and worried to such an

other causes are given for her death her friends are of the opinion that it was grief for her husband as much as

o clock Thursday morning at St.

FACULTY GIVE RECEPTION.

and committees from the pretty co-eus served frappe and wafers. They were assisted in this by the young men of the Epicurean club who prepared the

Miss Harriet Crandall, Mrs. Machen and Dr. Galleway composed the com-mittee on general arrangements and to them is due the success of the even-

MRS. ANDREWS FOUND GUILTY

Fined \$15.20 for Gruelty to a Little Colored Girl.

Eight children survive Mrs.

and James Sherman of Lake

Appointment of Committees.

essments, I. W. Longenbaugh.

Century, Rev. T. H.

Miscellaneous Business

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Discussion.

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Bement, III., April 11, 1904.

Noon By Step Son.

HAD BEEN DEAD SEVERAL HOURS

Wife Was Away on a Visit—Had Beel Complaining—Bketch of His Life.

Benjamin Z Taylor, former mayor of Decatur, was found dead at 1:10 p m. Tuesday at his home on West nd he had been dead probably four five hours before he was found. The lifeless body of Mr. Taylor was acovered on the floor of the kitchen by his step-son, Walter May, and Joseph H. Tumbach of St. Louis. In the morning Mr. Taylor was dressing when Walter May left the aylor and did not notice anything sink to turn on the water and

was learned that the train that they had made a hurrled de-rture for the east. It is supposed her way to Decatur.

He look-

Mr. Nicholson to walk mplained of not feeling well, was a cheerful as usual and walked slowly and seemingly with dif-

th him Tuesday forencen and as he He rang the bell but did not get any response and then went to Mr. Taylor's office and learned that he had not been



After leaving college Mr. Taylor went into the grain business with John Hatrield at Blue Mound, As well as conducting the grain business he bought and shipped hogs extensively and was highly successful in his live stock deals, and during the early part of his life made a small fortune. He came to Decatur about 1374 and form time was connected with the Hatrield Milling company and later bought the linseed oil mill and John Eatfield was also connected with Mr. but could not get him and called Dr. Brown.

Doctors Testify.

Doctors Testify.

Dr. Cass Chenoweth testified that he congressional convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Taylor in that business. While conducting the oil mill Mr. Taylor to ducting the oil mill Mr. Taylor to ducting the oil mill Mr. Taylor together with his brother, William C. Taylor, and G. C. Hines, started to manufacture Mexican Palmea soap. The soap and oil business were later sold to H. S. Clark.

In 128 Mr. Taylor went into the grain business and in 1891 formed a structure of the state convention before the congressional convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interests of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interest of Mr. Taylor the past few months. The physician and that he suspected Mr. Taylor had been suffering from made by the Warner leaders of Platt congressional convention before the time of the state convention was positively against the interest of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Warner and the time of the state convention was positively against the interest of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favor of Mr. Shonkwiler and in favo

Dorwin and for many years had an as his opinion that apoplexy was the office in the Roberts & Greene building on East William street. Later R. O. Rosen testified about being the local representative of the called to the house. e Commission company and re-has been conducting a grain on North Main street. Taylor had two brothers, Will Statement About a Wedding That Was

Mrs Jennie T. Durfee, and a half

ried only three years. The marriage of Mr. Taylor to Mrs Elizabeth May, then the widow of the late Henry May, occurred Pab. 27, 1901, at the St. Nicholan hotel in Decatur

Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A.

Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar. Decatur Lodge No. 401, B P. O. Elks.

Known As Mayor.

Although Mr Taylor's personal ac-quaintance was a wide one he is prob-ably best known as mayor of Decatur. on the republican ticket in 1897 and

many different gatherings of people

It may be safely said that Mr. Tay-lor during a part of his public life en-loyed more popularity than most any other man in public life in Decatur. When Mr. Taylor was mayor and ap-

hearing of the death, in expressing his feelings, said. "Ben was a royal

AN INQUEST HELD. Joseph H. Tumbach Tells of Evidence

was that death was due to natural causes, probably apoplexy. The jury was composed of Dr. Ever-

ett J. Brown, J. F. Mattes, L. W. Cook, Hal G. Stevens, J. S. McClel-

Nicholas hotel. He went home.

"I called at Mr. Taylor's place of business at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday and learned that he had not been down yet. We discussed his previous illness and it was suggested that I go to the house and see him as it might be possible that he was ill and alone in the house. "I went to the house and rang the door bell several times but could not get in and returned to the St. Nicholas hotel and then went to Greider's restaurant and left word there to have walter May come and see me as soon as he came in "I next went to Mr. Taylor's office and left word for Walter to come to the St. Nicholas and talked to Mr. Davis and decided to go to the house immediately. Walter came and we went to the house about 12:20 p. m. Davis and decided to go to the house went to the house about 12:20 p. m. We searched the rooms on the first floor, then on the second floor and could not find him and finally went of the bush but then and found him there.

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ty and securing the nomination for governor. So far as Mr. Shonkwiler is concerned there is no one in Platt who stands higher in the esteem of

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Evidently intended as a "Joke An item appeared in the He business office of the Herald by some department it was accepted as authenthe news columns of the paper is still more unfortunate that whose names were connected by it.

a number of farmers who sold bank for payment when they were not

They were told the hogs were billed They were told the nogs were three Bloomington, but it is claimed when they arrived at Clinton they were shipped through to Chicago. The sales amounted to about \$800, and Mr. Clines share was over \$180, and he considers it lost. The farmers think they were smoothly swindled, as the burear empt he legsted —Clinton Pub-

CORN BELT MEET ARRANGED

Final Preparations For Gathering in Clinton are Made.

I'lnat arrangements for the annual meet of the Corn Belt Oratorical Athletic association to be held May 6 in Clinton were made at a meeting of the rates for the occasion.

executive committee is sed of Superitendent J. R. Sparks of Havana, president: Superintendent E. B. Bently of Clinton, secretary and E. S. Magill of Springfield treasurer.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

and Mr. Mills' article in the Herald of April 10, a citizen of Platt county is impressed with similar questions so far as they effect the candidacy of Mr.

Taylor Tuesday of the committee from Platt, do what the candidacy of Mr. Shonkwiler?

3. Are the Warner following of Piatt county sincere in urging and moting the candidacy of Mr. Shonk-

iorsing the resolution offered instruct-

been dead four hours or more. The body was cold. Coroner Dawson was at once notified and took charge of the body and friends of the family gathered at the house. Mrs. Jennie T. Durfee, widow of the late James H. Durfee, he only surviving siter, was notified, and the friends made every effort to locate Mrs. Taylor. The arrangements for the funeral of course cannot be made until Mrs. Taylor returns home.

B. Z. Taylor was born on the farm of his father, John G. Taylor, in Blue Mound township, ten miles southwest of Decatur, and was 55 years old. The father was a pioneer and entered the late of the farm stayed in the growning and went down stairs and form the government and the farm stayed in the family until a few years ago. Mr. Taylor spent the early part of his life on the farm and attended the country school near Boody and later went to the Christian Brath-level and the house and did not make level get at St. Louis.

He was fully dressed and lying length, wise of the sink, his hat near his head doctor immediately. There was no appear and not cover to all the congressional and he was apparently dead. We called a doctor immediately. There was no appearance of a struggle or any suspicious circumstances. He was lying neaturally dead. We called a doctor immediately. There was no appearance of a struggle or any suspicious circumstances. He was lying neaturally dead. We called a doctor the time of the state convention.

The students of J. M. U. Attend Pleasant Soote the time of the state convention.

The students of the party and the university at the country have been "Warner first." The worner first." The students of the university is at the university of the university. The the country have been made secondary or subortions in the coroner's convention.

The handsome reception given to them university. The head on the interests of the party in the country have been made secondary or subortions in the coroner's convention.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Anna Karlofski, Mrs. Anna Karlofski died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Schneider, 745 North Woodford street, Tuesday, aged 84 years.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Johannes' German

Coloreit Giri.

The case against Mrs. Andrews, the hot tomale woman, was finally disposed of Tuesday. The case was tried before Justice Keeler and the jury was out for a long time. Wednesday evening a verdict was returned finding Mrs. Andrews guilty of crusity toward the child and she was fined his.

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weather and a searcity of man is given as the cause. The corn is still standing in the field.—Lincoln News-Heraid.

FARMERS WORRYING.

Brokward Season is Causing Them Much Troughs.

The farmers, are beginning to get worried. The buckward season is making the promptes for this time. The conditions are making the promptes for this year look wery shack at this time. The cause the season is making the promptes for this year look wery shack at this time. The cause the season is two back at this time. The cause the season is the season at sponsoried for this year look it will be under for use.

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From of said will has been set by said four for the 7th day of May, A. D. 1504, at the hour of nine (9) o'clock in the foremon, at the court house in Detain, in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

J. M. DODD, County Clerk.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., April 4th, 1504.

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he can cure them A Compromise Has Been Reached and the Meeting Will Open On April 30.

J. J. HILL IS READY TO RETIRE.

Will Joy to Be Reisntated-New Time Cards-At Meredosia.

Chicago,'s turf war is settled. The Worth race track will open its spring meeting April 30. This announcement was made Sunday night by the leaders of the Western Jockey club tracks in

that city.

This conclusion was reached after a conference of several days. The anncuncement, a few days ago, that Worth had refused its dates and would not advertise stake fixtures created a sensation in western turf circles. The resultant turf war threatened to close Chicago tracks.

A stage was reached where mediation

was necessary and President Law-rence A. Young of the Washington Park club undertook to arrange peace. As a result it is announced by Sec-retary Harvey T: Woodruff of the Western Jockey club that all has been

The Worth Jockey Club will, during the season of 1905, secure forty-eight racing days, four more than were al-lotted. The spring dates next year will begin April 29, and continue twenty-four days, and the fall meeting will begin October 2 and run for the same

Ready to Quit,
J. J. Hill, the head of the Great
Northern, says that if he falls to win
his suit for an equitable division of
the Northern Securities company he s been coming to Decatur about years and will continue regularly.

had an established reputation and will sell out and quit.

He deciares that he has been fight-

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, and that if the suit for what he befieves is a fair division, is lost, he will retire. He says that he is not compelled to fight the battles of that country and that he battles of that country and that he battles of that country and that he has reached an age where he prefers resting to fighting. He admits that he has made some money in the railroad business and

child case. It is the success of the checke that inspires the effort and cork in each case. Each case commoney in the railroad business, and that he hopes to live long enough to enjoy it. Concerning his efforts he n each case. Each case comcured establishes the principle said:

"We have battled for new markets OTHER LITIGATION COMMENCED." that this doctor has been trying to impress, that he can and does cure dirunic diseases. Fre will take gen-imperite in making the care and

and wider opportunities for the north-west. Let some one else take up the fight now. When the time comes when the northwest must have new markets these people will realize that it would have been a good plan to have let us alone in our attempt to get them. "No more flour is going to Asla. "No more flour is going to Asia. Why? Because of this same embarassment. We must publish our rates and give the French, English, German and other interests a chance merely to

themselves of the diseases that have troubled them for years.

All treatment free. No charge for professional services, The patient required to pay cost of medicines he uses. This applies to all who begin treatment this visit.

MEN—Young men, middle aged men, softening from weakness, imadiced memory, dizziness, nervousness. yet the mills in our territory are ship-ping no more flour to the Orient be-cause the government was unreason-ably exacting in its restrictions and forced the rate up." balled memory, dizziness, pervousness, confusion of ideas, defective memory and exhaustion, should not let this deportunity pass, as a trial treatment will satisfy the most skeptical of his

Will Be Re-Instated. It is said that Will Joy, formerly a conductor on the Wabash, is to be re-instated within a few days, Last evening he declined to give a positive answer on that question. Joy was dismissed from the service after the The Doctor carries his portable in- dismissed from the service after the "monte and is prepared to examine collision at Worden last December. His

oftense State of llimols, Macon county, ss. in last will and testament of Joseph in last will and testament of Joseph in a come up and ran through the open switch and hit the freight engine.

At Meredosia. Last night Wabash train No. 2 was the first to come through from Quincy by the regular route. Temporary tracks were rigged at the washout between Meredosia and Perry Springs and the train came over safely. The work of rebuilding is being

pushed as rapidly as possible. Inspecting Bridges.
William Reed, special inspector of bridges on the Illinois Central, and Samuel Munson, superintendent of that department on the Peorla division of

department on the Paoria division of the Central, made a trip over the division yeaterday. They were inspecting in the heirs at law of Elizabeth I. Arhuckle, if living, if deceased in the heirs at law of Mary T. Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. then the heirs at law of at h. Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. then the heirs at law of at h. Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. They were inspecting that the heirs at law of the Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. The heir at law of the Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. The heir at law of the Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. The heir at law of the Arhuckle, if living, if deceased. The heir at law of the Arhuckle, if living the current way of new work during the current season. In this vicinity the Steven's creek bridge just north of Decatur will be the only one that will come in for any considerable attention and that will be entirely rebuilt.

Resigned.

Brakemen E. O. Guest, C. A. Ridenber at said will have been set by said in for the 7th day of May, A. D.

New Offices, Yesterday the Wabash opened night telegraph offices at Oaklawn, Bris-bane, Ritchie and Horse Creek. Today a day office will be opened at Horse Creek. The expectation is that the block will be put in force on a part of the territory north of Forrest, one day this week.

WILL GET "A GOOD READY."

Grocers Begin to Talk of Their Annual Pionic.

At their meeting, Monday night the members of the Grocers' Association talked about their annual pionic and determined that the becasion would

not be missed this year.

The affairs that this association has given annually in recent years have been attended with such success that July or the first of August. There is a possibility that the interurban will be finished by that time and it is not improbable that the site of the pic-nic will be selected at some place west. f Decatur if the interurban is ready for traffic on the date selected for the

It is practically certain that the af-fair cunnot be held in Fairview park because the park commissioners will permit any merchandising there. The association incurs considerable expense in getting up the piculc and they want ice cream and sandwich stands from which to reap some benefit in order that they may get at least a part of their money back, although they never figure on the picnic as a money maker. At the same time the sentiment is in favor of a picnic at Decatur and against any long railroad

outing.

an early day.

During the business session book of the association was now in press and would in all probability be endy for distribution about May 1. Cook remain on the board. The new book will contain about 20.—

She is a much loved member of the contain about 20.—

Woman's Relief Corps, a member of several Woman's Clubs, is extremely popular with the Grand Army and the

REWARD FOR DECATUR DOCTOR

Fugitive is Charged With Causing Death of a Woman.
Governor Mates issued a proclamation yesterday offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of Dr. Benjamin F. Siusher, who is wanted at Decatur, Ill., to answer a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Eulalia Romick. Mrs. Romick died Dec. 30. 1993, from the effects of a criminal operation, alleged to have been committed by Doctor Slusher.

It is alleged that the physician left

Decatur the day following the woman's death and has not been apprehended. He is reported to have been seen in Texas after leaving Decatur but his present whereabouts are unknown to the authorities.—Springfield Journal.

NEW SUITS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two Women File Petitions Asking to Be Divorced From Their Husbands.

Two new divorce suits were filed in the office of the circuit clerk Tuesday.
One was started by Mrs. Irene S.
Auer against her husband, John C.
Auer. She charges that her husband beat and struck her and otherwise ill-treated her so that it was necessary for her to withdraw from the home. Another divorce suit was started by Mrs. Mury E. Nelson who wants a legal separation from her husband, Perry E. Nelson. She charges descriton.

Joseph Kretzer has filed u bill of

title of some land in which a number of persons are interested.

A forceible detainer suit in which Richard Cribbett is the plaintiff and James H. Tucker the defendant, was iled in the office of the circuit clerk l'uesday. It is a suit which was tried first in a justice court. The same first in a justice court. The same parties are also interested in a suit for distress for rent.

Robbed the Grave.
A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Phliadelphia, as follows "I was in an awful condition. My skin personally hand the train orders to the cugineer. Joy walked half the length of his train and gave the orders to the brakeman to give to the engineer. Joy then went back to the rear end of the train. After giving the orders to the engineer the brakeman, who had misunderstood the orders, opened the switch for the train to pull out on the main track. He then walked back to the freight train: While he was three weeks, and am now a well man.

I know they robbed the gave of and other victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling, and N. L. Krone's drug store.

7:30 p. m.
Leave Camp Point at 6 a. m. Wednesday; arrive at Quincy at 7:25 a. m.; drive to Payson; speech at 10 a. m.; return to Quincy: leave at 4 p. m. for Loraine: speech at Loraine at 5 p. m. drive to Mendon and speak at 8 p. m. Arrive at Ursa at 10:30 a. m. Thursday: address at Quincy Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.; address at Turner hall Quincy, at 8:30 p. m.;

A Great Sensation.
There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind. when W. H. Brown of that
place who was, expected to die, had
his life saved by Dr. King's New Dishis life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: 'I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure.' Similar cures of Consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, and grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by John E. King, Chas, F. Shilling and N. L. Krone. Trial bottles 10c.

A Towering New Smokestack.
The Urbana Light, Heat & Power Co., has let the contract to John B. Bennett for a brick smoke stack, to cost \$2,500. It will be 135 feet high and 12 feet square at the base. The foundation will contain 25,000 brick and the stack proper 150,000 When and the stack proper 150,000. When completed it will be the second in height in the city, the stack at the university being 25 feet higher. Work will be commenced at once.—Champalgn Gazette.

Time to Begin.
If any one wants to get busy and eautify their lawns and residences. now is the time to begin. This is a good time of the year to plant Boston ivy and Virginia creeper. It is somewhat early

Call for Free Sample.

The standard of the grant of the announce of the improvement overlooked this season, yet scarcely anyone was prepared for the announce ment that the question would come up so early in the season. Usually street. Judge Smith set April 12 as the date of the plant is the last of the time when objections must be flied.

MRS. SPRINGER ANNOUNCES

Ocok County Woman Who is a Candi-date for the Republican Nomina-tion for Trustee.

A WIDE PERSONAL FOLLOWING

Mrs. Elmira Springer of Chicago is a candidate for University trastee and her formal announcement thas been made as follows:

Mrs. Springer is the candidate of the republican women of the state in and out of clubs by a large majority for university trustee. She is a true blue republican, a well

large public funds.

She is also the candidate of Cook county as it is Cook county's turn to present the name of a woman trustee.

The women from the state outside of Cook cook cook county and bringing in their relatives, friends and neighbors every day. These appoints and skill and ability to "mathematical colleges but at the oldest and foremost American Universities, patients of the oldest and foremost American Universities, patients are through with patients crowded county, as it is Cook county's turn to present the name of a woman trustee.

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generous member.

In short, as a woman much loved by women, she will be the most popular candidate ever nominated. Her candi-dacy has been accepted by republican men who know her with great pleasure. She has always worked for the party that represented her best inter-

ENGLAND WILL PROTEST.

To Nicaragua for Violation of the Treaty of 1860.

Washington, April 12—It is learned that Great Britain has informally noti-

fled the state department of her inention to protest to Nicaragua against the violation of the treaty of 1860 by he terms of which England recognize he sovereignty of Nicaragua over the country hitherto occupied by the Most quito Indians, in return for which Nic-aragua pledged itself to grant the Indians certain rights and local autono-my. The London government is pre-pared to give official assurence that it has no intention of asserting sovn mas no intention of asserting sovereignity or protection over Mosquito territory. It is not likely, the United States will concern itself in the controversy unless in the interest of satisfactory settlement

BALFOUR STEALS MARCH

sfactory settlement.

Anticipates the Opposition by Himself Calling Attention to Thibet Affair. London, April 12—The house of com-mons re-assembled today after the Easter recess. In anticipation of the opposition moving an adjournment in order to call attention to the bloodshed in Thibet an urgent whip was sent out by the government supporters. Premier Balfour, however, headed off Joseph Kretzer has filed a bill of the opposition action by himself referemplaint against Henry Davis, administrator and others. It is a suit the opposition for the purpose of settling the date of the recess begin there had been an incought for the purpose of settling the date of the recess begin there had been an action in Thibet which had made it necessary in accordance with the stat-ute to ask the house to sanction the employment of Indian troops beyond

The premier thought there should be no delay in the discussion and there-fore he would introduce a resolution to this effect tomorrow.

SPRINGFIELD CLERKS Inaugurate Movement for a Weekly

A movement is being set on foot in Springfield providing for the closing of business houses and offices on Wednesday afternoon of each week, during the months of June, July and August.
The larger business houses of the

city are said to be in fayor of the movement, and Wednesday afternoons in the summer will be holidays, according to the sentiment prevailing. The stores and offices were closed last summer and the plan worked admir-ably, and this will practically insure

Joy is said by his associates to be or of the most efficient men in the service. He has worked for the Wahsh for years and had reached the position of extra popular-men on the road.

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pital with tonslitis.
G. Hetis, a laborer of Mitchell, came to the hospital yesterday suffering
Without a Mission. with rheumatism.

Engineer J. W. Coughlin who has been ill at the hospital for some time was slightly improved in condition last night.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

James S. Meng, Merchant Tailor, Cannot Meet His Obligations.
In the federal court at Springfield on Monday John C. Lee filed a petition in bankruptcy in behalf of James S. Meng who has been doing a merchant tailoring business in the Powers block. The liabilities are given as \$2902.75 and his assets as \$1525. All of the creditors are supply men resident in other cities.

other latter she was engaged in over-seeing the annual spring house clean-ing of the church and was directing several colored men who were doing the work when she tripped and fell with the result stated.

Makes a Glean Sweep,

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Bolls, Ulcers, Skin eruptions, and piles, It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by John E. King, Chas, F. Shilling and N. L. Krone, druggists.

Solid for Stringer.

Although the Macon county demo-cratic convention was adjourned be-fore the committee on resolutions had Virginia creeper. It is somewhat early to begin planting flowers but the ivy and creeper will thrive all right. These plunts can be had from most of the florists for from 49 to 50 cents per plant and the florist will set them out for the purchaser.

West Macon improvement.

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If a man, loses all his money he also manages to lose pearly all his enemies



SUCCESS DUE TO EXPERIENCE...

A TRUE SPECIALIST in Chronic Diseases, Dr. Howell stands in class by himself. This is due to his vast EXPERIENCE obtained in the great centers of medical knowledge in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, as well as London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. No physician makes a good specialist until he has had the necessary trainwith a view of getting same sort of a proposition before, the association having well managed her own large schile were named as a committee to formulate a report to be submitted at the board, which is, responsition of an own with the board, which is, responsition of the board, which is, responsition to the board administration of the boar

> skill and ability to "make good" and "deliver the goods" are sources of great pride to Dr. Howell. I know the diseases and weaknesses of men like an open book. Thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Vigorous Vitality, are today living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Dr. Howell. I never hold out false hopes, I never undertake a case I cannot cure. I have made so thorough a study of all the diseases of men-of Vuricocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, General Weakness, Loss of Vitality—and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here. When I undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. I charge nothing for consultation, and my knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. I will explain to you How and Why I Can Cure You; why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill

Come to me in the strictest confidence and let me make you again realize that life worth living and that it is good to be alive once more.

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UNDER THE OAKS. President Declines Invitation to Republican Celebration in Michigan.
Washington, April 12—Senators
Alger and Burrows and other members of the Michigan congressional delega-tion called on the president today to enlist his influence to secure the attendance of members of the cabinet at the celebration of the fiftieth anniat the celebration of the intricti anniversary of the organization of the republican party which is to be held "under the oaks" at Jackson, Mich., July 6, next. The president himself 35 years old, who halls from Wisconcannot attend the celebration but he promised to assist the Michigan people to induce some members of the himself. The tracedy somewhelf of the himself. ple to induce some members of the himself. The tragedy occurred the street near the girl's home, gation will call on Secretary Hay to met her this afternoon and without the street near the girl's home. norrow and other members cabinet very soon,

BERLIN CARICATURE

by the Police.

Berlin, April 22—The stage representations of President Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt were introduced to a Berlin audience last night in a roaring farce entitled "A Mad Year" at the Metropole theater. The president was reproduced in a rough rider costume. Miss Alice with a decided American twang excited much amuse, the police interfered and the police interfered and she said she wanted to hear from him.

Cardinal Gets Permission for Visit Without a Mission.

Rome, April 12—Cardinal Satolli, with permission of the pope is going to the United States privately and without a mission, arriving probably in June. Satolli's visit to the United States is considered most important, there being no record in recent times of a cardinal immediately attached to the manal court soing appends without the papal court going abroad without being accredited an ablegate.

OLD BAY STATE

Gives Hearst's Presidential Aspirations
a Black Eye.
Boston, April 12—The supporters of Richard Olney for the democratic presidential noming ion attained a long lead in the primaries over Hearst. The returns indicate 491 delegates to the state convention are in Olney. Broke Her Arm.

Miss Mary Hoagland fell at St. Patrick's Catholic church yesterday morning and broke her arm. With several gates.

Deaths of the Day.

Marysville, O., April 12—Charles Albert Beecher is dead here of heart disease. Beecher was a close friend and confidential advisor of Lincoln, was a delegate from Illinois to the conven-tion which nominated Lincoln in 1860.

Big Lumber Deel.
Marinette, Wis., April 12—The Edward Hines Lumber Company of Chicago today purchased 50,000,000 feet of lumber from the N. Ludington Company comprising the products of two milis for a year. The consideration was really a million dollars.

the got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c at 50hn E. King, Char. F. Shilling, and N. L. Krone's drug Influes.

WAS DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE

Clyde Ore Shoots and Kills His Sweet heart, Addia Blossom, At Ba-tavia, New York.

HE THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

met her this afternoon and without a of the word drew a revolver and fired. girl fell with a bullet through the head and died soon afterwards. Ore then drank carboile acid and shot himself. Of President and Daughter Prevented by the Police.

Berlin, April 22—The stage repretured the girl belonged to him. There was

Boston Firms Purchase Three Year Gold Cospons from A. T. & T. Co.
New York, April 12—Speyer & Co.
of this city and Lee, Higginson & Co.
of Boston have purchased from the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company \$20,000,000 of 5 per cent
three-year gold coupon notes dated
May 1, 1904. These notes are secured
by \$25,000,000 4 per cent bonds of the
Telephone and Telegraph company.

PROTESTS AGAINST WAR TAX. Philippine Islanders Protest Against

the New System.

Manila, April 12—Thousands of men employed in cigar factories and in fewing establishments united in a demonstration today against the proposed measures to secure internal rev enue. Governor Wright was present and a protest against the proposed sys-tem of taxation was handed to him.

SEASON IS BACKWARD

It is From Ten Days to Two Weeke Behind Now.

The weather, the first part of the week, was fair and cool with considerable bright sunshine; the latter part was mostly cloudy and showery. On the 8th a snowstorm covered portions of the central and the entire northern district. The temperature extracts he district. The temperature averaged be-

The season is decidedly backward, The season is decidedly backward, the weather has been unfavorable and but little progress made in farming operations. The soil is wet and soggy, and unfit for spring plowing.

The average condition of winter wheat is good, and the crop is improving where adverse condition obtained.

A small acreage of spring wheat has been sown. Crowdership dames has been sown. Crowdership dames has

been sown. Considerable damage has ensued in the river bottom fields and lowlands from overflows and invindation. In the principal wheat growing section, the southern district, reports indicate a decreased acreage sown.

Much corn is spoiling in cribs and seed of assured vitality will probably by he scarce.

Considerable sowing of oats has been done in the northern district, but the work done represents only a small part of the crop. In the central and southers of the crop. been sown. Considerable damage has

Rye is in a thrifty and normal stage of development.

Mendows and pastures are starting and the outlook is generall promising. Some old clover fields are reported to have been damaged during the

Except peaches, which have been generally killed or damaged the fruit prospects are assuring. The outlook for apples is especially promising at this time.

this time.
Some gardens have been made and early potatoes planted, but the work Stock has wintered well and is now in good condition.

PHILIPPINE BANDIT DOOMED

Sentence of Death Confirmed by the Supreme Court,
Manila, April 12—The sentence of
death passed upon Faustino Guillermo,
one of the most notorious bandits in
the islands, who was captured by the
constabulary in Risal province last
June, has been confirmed by the June, has been confirmed by the su-

Tillmen at His Desk.
Washington, April 12—Senator Till-inan was in the senate chamber today, for the first time in six weeks.

preme court,

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ttle work has been central and southentate. But few of the ground is so wet the ground is so wet towing is out, of the onditions are very as they were last tion to their other now much complaint. now much complaint rn. A great deal of or use.

he Herald.

EGGS AT THE BOTTOM PRICE

potatoes within a week would be \$1.30 or \$1.35, has been fulfilled Now they are forecasting even higher pile. There was a time yesterday when there was nothing in Decatur for less than \$1.45 per bushel wholesale,

Colorado potatoes rule ten cents higher than the potatoes from Michi-

the business supplied by the road.

from the road and have given the com-

pany all it asked for. The city coun-

cil in Springfield voted down every

market for the farmers and trades men

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T. C. BUXTON. Nineteenth Congressional Convention. A republican convention for the 19th congressional district is hereby called to meet at Clinton Wednesday, May 18th, at 12 noon, for the purpose of nominating a (andidate for member of congress, to select a congressional congress, to select a congressional committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate for each 300 votes cast for the republican candidate for congress in each of the counties, composing the district at the election in 1902. On this basis each county is entitled to the following

Countles

FRANK C ROBY, Chaliman. CHARLES G. ECKHARDT, Sec.

The Hearst boom has been reduced to a desultory skirmish.

Those who may have had any suspicion that Hon T A. Buckingham does not know when it is time to adjourn have been undeceived.

The Colorado militia have defied the civil courts and it is not at all improbable that the shades of 'Bloody Bridles Wait" may be rising on the horizon.

Some one has predicted the next penic for 1916 That is putting off a democratic administration a good

After the interurban road has been running through Decatur for one year we will all be wondering why we urged objection to it.

There will be fun the 30th day of July when that committee on resolutions appointed by the democratic county convention last Saturday re-

A Chicago doctors says that singing daily for six months will cure tuberculosis. But what shall it profit a man to escape consumption only to die from assault and battery?

attributed to the backwardness spring.

The probable choice for governor ublican state convention is hy the rei more uncertain now than at any time since the preliminary campaign open-

Decatur township has at length reached the point where no indemnity for the loss of sheep by dogs is demanded. Have the dogs grown harmless or have all the sheep disap-

to pay a nice sum per acre to have the interurban run by their farms, and are raising no questions about freight cars or the time when they shall go by.

her of farm wagons that daily traverse the streets over which the tracks will run bearing all manner of products to market. Instead this produce, hidden from view will be carried in finely painted cars.

A British cruiser is on its way to Nicaragua to settle a dispute between the authorities and some turtle fisheimen. The boy fishermen on the Sangamon would be glad to have a British cruiser take away all the tur-

The time for taking testimony in the disinage canal case has been postponed until July 1 by the United States supreme court. This is another of the events one of the candidates for governor wished to have postponed until

It has been decided by a Colorado judge that there is no law in that state to punish frauds committed at special elections. The result of the decision is the release of eighteen election officials charged with stuffing the ballot box. The fact that some of these are women may account for the scute vision of this judicial lumin-

who do not want to believe it that War-

whether the friends of Warner or his enemies are giving the public true in-

Inquirer. No, it was not William R. Hearst who said the presidency of the United States was an office neither to be sought nor declined. Neither was it he who said "I would rather be right than be president." That old-fashioned and report one of its own It increasremark was made by one Henry Clay.

The National Civil Liberty party added: will nominate a negro candidate for president of the United States, Before he can get the nomination, however, he will have to dehy ever having invited Grover Cleveland to dinner.

The Humane Society in St. Louis has put a stop to the feeding of dogs magazines and other periodicals for to Filipinos on the ground that'it inwanted the dog meat, didn't themso why is it cruel to give it to them? Also, it is impolite to call our visitors' animals.

There are some delegates to the recent democratic county convention who now know the difference between a motion that when this body adjourns it shall adjourn to a fixed day .

motion that the body adjourn to s day certain A baseball man would explain it in this way. In the one case congressional it would be a postponed game, in the other it would be a called game. The game was called in this case

> The indications now are that no one of the republican candidates for governor will have enough delegates when the state convention meets May 12, to nominate him, and therefore will not have enough delegates to organize the convention The first question then will be an alliance of delegates favoring different candidates to organize the convention and after that the fight will be to get the other fellow's delegates and secure the nomination There is an impression that probably none of the leading candidates will be able to accumulate enough in this way and that Warner stands a first class chance of being made the nominee of the convention.

the fact that Logan and DeWitt counties in the republican senatorial convention having one majority over Macon county, 'could give the sonatorial nomination to Logan or DeWitt. It is assumed that they would if they could. tually have crippled and corrupted it This comes from those who always forget that nominations are not always equivalent to election, Both Logan and DeWitt understand the agreement between republicans of all factions that Macon is to have the senatorial nomination during the life of the district and that a violation of that agreement through the power of one majority would mean the defeat of the nominee, and neither nor both of these counties could be induced to pursue such a course. The whole question is up to Macon county Whoever it agrees on for senator and, presents to the convention will be nominated. Its up to the Macon county delegation to put up a candidate who can be elected if it wants a senator. This the delegation will no doubt do It is up to Logan county and DeWitt county to put up acceptable candidates for the house who can win of they want a represen-

tation. They will no doubt do so. There are fair indications that the nterurban franchise question will be settled at the next council meeting. It ought to be. It is too important a matter to be postponed longer. No one now questions the importance of the council instead of raising questions embarrassing to the company would be offering the most tempting propositions to get the line through the city. The Chamber of Commerce would be busy in the matter and there would be no question as to the duration of the franchise or as to the few package cars that might be run over the line. Not that it is imprudent to ask for certain reasonable restrictions but there is no question if we were making a fight to get the line into the city way to the fact that an enterprise of to make a fight to get it ought to be and which have never proved benetreated with much consideration by

ourselves and the city council.

CONGRESS AND RURAL CARRIERS There has been a long contest in congress over the rural letter carriers. When the service was first inaugurated the pay was too small. It was at length increased to \$600 per annum which has been the pay for the last two or three years. This sum was also inadequate and to help out carriers were permitted to act as agents for newspapers, dry goods houses and grocery houses for pay. This system was found to be altogether bad and was demoralizing to the service. The present congress has shown a desire to increase the pay to \$720 a year or \$60 month, but the rub came on shutting off the right of a carrier to act as agent for anybody.

After more than two weeks' discuswas clearly defined between those who private gain, the House finally adopted an amendment increasing the pay urban road in operation Champaign He gave the world no trouble and did

A few more weeks will determine Iting them from acting as agents or solicitors for hire.

When the postoffice appropriation bill with this amendment reached the senate the lobby that had been working on the House began to work at the other end of the Capitol. It was successful to the extent of inducing the matter of carrying merchandise to the postoffice committee of the senate to reject the House amendment ed pay of carriers to \$750 a year, and Said carrier shall not solicit business

or receive orders of any kind for any person, firm, or corporation, and shall rot, during their hours of employment, carry any merchandise for hire, provided, that said carriers may carry merchandise for hire and receive subscriptions for and deliver newspapers, and upon the request of patrons revolves cruelty to animals. But they siding upon their respective routes whenever the same shall not interfere with the proper discharge of their official duties and under such regulations as the postmaster general may prescribe, and not otherwise, and, provided further, that no carrier shall refuse to deliver or to take orders or subscriptions for any merchandise, newspapers, or periodicals requested by any patron on his route, subject to the laws of the United States and the regulations of the postmaster general. It would take a committee of lawyers to tell what this means, and then there would be several disagreeing opinions The phraseology is discreditable to whoever drafted it, and no senator has undertaken to tell just what it means. The preponderance of opinion is that it would permit the carriers to do errands for pations, but, not to act as agents for newspapers or other firm and corporations If this is the object it should be put in clear language

As the two houses have disagreed the question will go to a committee of conference. As both houses have declared against allowing the carriers to act as paid agents for any person, firm or corporation the committee of conference will doubtless embody that provision in its report. The pay will probably be left as fixed by the House -\$720 a year The precedent of increasing the pay, once established, it There is still some speculation over can be increased again when circumstances shall justify The important point is to out off the outside agency and soliciting business, which was fastening itself of the rural carrier system like a parasite, and would even-

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY, There seems to be no prospect for democratic harmony in the coming The differences are not disagreements of principles and policles, but as to men due to the party going after false gods in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. Bryan injected the silver issue into the party policies in these years and drove the sound money democrats into open opposition to him as the party candi late He now objects to any of these democrats taking the lead in party affairs and objects to any man who is on friendly terms with them On the other hand these men object to any of the sympathy with those leaders who associate with them. This is the situation and there is no escape from it and no way to get around it. If the Bryan wing of the party names the candidate the other wing will not suppermitted to name the candidate the chances are ten to one there will be a split in the party and the country will have two democratic candidates. The only hope at the present time for people be doing? Any one can answer since the civil war. The country the question Our people and the city under republican domination is prosperous, every dollar is as good as every other dollar, there is more than work enough for every willing hand at good wages, the public treasury is never in danger of depletion and interest is as low as it ever was in the history of the government Sound money and protection is at the bottom of our prosperity. These are cardinal principles of the republican party. They will be continued under republican rule and really the democratic party is not needed in governmental affairs at we would make every concession and all. So it makes no difference whethask none. This certainly points the er it exercises itself by internal contention or gets together and tries to this character when we do not need inaugurate the policies it represents

ficial when in force. The successful policies of the republican party are needed until the isthmian canal has been completed and the course of the They are needed to develop our own resources and our commerce with the world. They are needed until the Philippine, Porto Rican and Hawallan problems are settled and the people of these islands are raised to the higher plane of civilization. They are needed until the entire eastern question as it relates to our trade is

that will be at the front. of the city council will not favor unfair ban through Decatur. The card of A. be added this fact: With this inter- expressed himself all was always well

settled and then these policies will still

be needed to apply to new problems

in the smaller towns and return merchandise to the smaller towns. Re- in the fact that we are human strictions upon such traffic to and from Decatur will act as an embargo upon Decatur trade and force it to centers like Champaign and Springfield where there are no serious restric- the appellation "The Late Unpleasanttions upon traffic Our city council ness." will certainly take no action that will prove detrimental to the interests of Decetur. It should be borne in mind the war between the states, but there that the ordinance as it now stands are few who know that it was coined does not permit trains of coal cars and by none other than the late Gen. Bencattle cars and cars that could in any jamin F. Butler, The late Dr. A. Y. P. sense be offensive or annoying to the Carnett of Washington used to tell residents along the track in any part the story somewhat as follows. of the city. There is not and has not been any disposition on the part of the interurban people to run offensive cars Gen, Butler and Dr. Garnett were inand traffic over the streets of our city vited guests. Dr Garnett was detain-There can be no question that the ed by his professional duties and did residents along the line of the track not come in until late. When he enhave a right to look after their own tered the dining room Gen Butler was comfort to a reasonable degree, but speaking, and, by way of contributing the city council in considering pro- to the general good-humor of the evetests of that character will consider them in connection with the general interests of the city This has to be done in cities in the case of all public improvements Protests of residents along streets proposed to be improved for the public good are common, but almost, if not always, the public interest is held to be paramount by the city council Mr Waite and others along the line of the track disagree with others-on the line and say come on with the interurban and its traffic. This is no reflection upon the others. They have a right to their opinions but public benefits must be weighed over against all individual opinions pro and con. It is certain that residents along the line of any street car and interurban track would not quietly submit to the removal of the track and if any such residents had their capital invested in an interurban electric road enterprise it is fair to assume that they would readily find a way to accept the small inconveniences of the noise of cars and the passage of a few painted and smooth running traffic cars a day, The city council certainly can be de pended on to take a broad and general

view of the benefits of an interurban line through the city as well as the protection of residents along the line. It cannot afford to, and certainly will not, jeopardiže the business of this city by imposing restrictions upon traffic that will insure to the benefit of com-

peting cities. JAPAN IS PREPARED. Those who have the impression that Japan in the present war will be unable to cope with the Russian army are reminded that Japan is no mean power She has for years been preparing for just such a conflict as that in which she is engaged She has, been building a splendid navy and has trained men for that service—and these men are today as well if not better trained Bryan followers leading and have no than shose of any navy in the world save perhaps our own She has been organizing an army and for years has been training her soldiery to the finest points of attainment. No one can say just how many well drilled men Japan, can put in the field. Her population port him and if the Bryan wing is not exceeds the population of the United States when the civil war broke out by at least twelve million. The North and the South put over three million men in the field. Japan with her preparation and her facilities can put enterprise to our city. Suppose it suit- democratic harmony, that can logical- more than that number of men into ed the purpose of the interurban people by be accepted, is a series of first class the field against Russia. She will not to run the line a mile south or a lunerals on both sides. There has need to put half that number into the mile north of the city what would our not been a better time for this discord field to stop Russia Russia is thousands of miles away from the sent of war with but a single, indifferent rullroad to raly upon to supply provisions and men and equipments. Under these conditions Russia could not maintain an army of a million in Manchuria no matter how many men she may have for military service. Japan controls the sea and will continue to control it and can supply her armies ndefinitely and well. Russia is up against a hard proposition and will in a little while be seeking the good offices of other pations to end a war which she erred in believing Japan would not accept.

B. Z. TALYOR.

The death of B. Z. Taylor removes rom our midst a man who was as well liked as he was well known. Of a sociable and genial disposition he had a smile and God speed for all. His heart was as open as his laugh and he never turned any one in need of world's traffic has been changed, help or in distress away empty. His charity 'was never proclaimed from the house tops but there are perhaps hundreds of instances where he extended substantial relief that no one knows of except the recipients. He was public spirited and was always, at the front urging those things which in his judgment made for the hetterment of Decatur. He was one of those energetic men who in his younger days made a success of any business venture he undertook and who PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INTERESTS if things did not turn out favorable to It is easy to assume that a majority his interests never whined or asked his azsociates to listen to a tale of woe restrictions upon the proposed interur- from him. He believed the world and specially Decatur was full of good things Walt, a resident of West Main street and better days and went on with sion in which the hand of the lobby published in the evening paper and in resolute purpose. For a year or more was visible and the line of cleavage these columns this morning is very his health has been failing seriously much to the point. It takes a broad and he no doubt knew it, and yet no wished to rescue the rural delivery, view of the question; treats the inter- one ever heard him complain. He service from a practice that was sure urban property on the basis of an en- merely stated, a few days before his to develop a great scandal and those terprise out of which all the people of death to friends that he was very who were willing to prostitute it to Decatur will be benefitted. There can sick. Otherwise, so far as he ever

In a moment, in the twinkling of an Both Springfield and Champaign have eye he was cut down, showas gone considered the benefits to be derived from us to that "bourne from which no traveler returns," but the people of Decatur who survive him will long remember the beautiful qualities of proposition to hamper the company in B. Z. Taylor and will not long dwell upon the folbles which he like those of us who survive him may have had The besuty of character after all lies

"THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS." The Saturday evening Post gives the following explanation of the origin of

Every one is familiar with the term, "the late unpleasantness," as denoting At a dinner given in Washington by

Caleb Cushing shortly after the war, ning, the Union general took occasion in the course of his remarks, to refer to the war as "the late rebellion." Dr Garnett was then one of the

leading phylacians of Washington, had been surgeon general of the confederate army and private physician to Jetferson Davis, Unless Robert Toombs of Georgia might be accepted, there was nevel a more unreconstructed ebel than Dr. Garnett. When the ex-Confederate heard Gen Butler's remark he was on his feet in an instant "There was no rebellion, sir" he

cried. "There was no one to rebel against. We were free-born American citizens, fighting for what we thought was right Fate was against us and we surrendered in good taith I permit no man to say in my presence that we were rebels"

Gen Butler bowed. "I regiet extremely having given offense to a fellow guest," he said smiling, "If I may be permitted by my host and by Dr. Garnett I will withdraw my epithet. Instead of the rebellion we will call it the late unpleasantness."

Dr Gainett's keen sense of humor rose to the occasion and he smiled, in spite of himself, at Gen. Butler's adroitness.

William A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis was renominated for Congress Tuesday in the 22d Illinois district and received this honor by a unanimous vote. It is a first class selection in every way. Among the younger members of Congress Mr. Rodenberg is one of the most active and conspicuous. He has unusual aptitude for the business of legislation and applies to it an energy that brings practical results Familiarity with the needs of this region makes him a valuable representative of the Mississippi valley, and he has always been an ardent worker for Republican principles. The neighboring district in Illinois is fortunate in having such a spokesman in the house. His re-election may be regarded as cortain.

ENTAILED HEAVY EXPENSE

Big Force of Clerks Necessary at the Head Camp of Modern Woods

WORK IS NEARLY COMPLETED.

the Modern Woodmen of America at Rock Island will be through its work which was entailed by the change in force has been at work eyer since the last meeting or the head camp, and at times 125 extra clerks have been employed on the work. Head Clerk

Haws says of the work; "First came the revision of all blanks and forms in use, so as to conform to the amended by-laws, next the issuance of instructions formity therewith to members, camp officers and deputy head consuls, the printing and shipping of complete new lines of supplies—1903 by-laws, blank

look up the nistory of every memory, noting by changes that had ataken place in his status from time to time ity in a criminal way surpassing anything increases in the amount of insurance carried, suspensions, reinstatements, etc., and, after determining the ments, etc., and, after determining the basis for the rerating (the age of the went to Clinton and robbed a barber at the data of his original shop and committed other thefts.

written, the originals being retained The jury was composed of Z. R. here. If these cards were arranged in Prather, Joseph Scholen, J. Willis, a single pile they would reach 2,220 Dr. J. T. Miller, F. Walter, and J. feet in the air, If laid side by side, Weigand. the ting the same they would side by side, Weigand.

110 cards occupying an average of one inch, they would extend over five the STANDING OF STATE BANKS city blocks. If laid end to end, they

been completed. The correspondence state DBHAS III AMINGS 20, Last, when relating thereto is dropping off. The compared with December 20, Last, when only on the work delayed through the installation of the card system.

The cost to the society for all this in surplus funds \$827,156; in savings last, work and for the change in the deposits, \$7,918,022.

head office system—which has also tenabled many elerks of camps to adopt the card system—will approximate \$30,000. This includes the purchase of head office cards record cases for the entire membership of the society, the expense of extra correspondence, the shipping of cards to clerks, the posting of clerks of camp and the edu-cation of the entire membership.

NEARBY TOWNS

EMERY.

B. F. Hockaday and wife did shop-ping in Decatur Saturday. Mrs. Jarres Blassingame visited from Saturday until Tuesday in Clin-

Alvin Lyman and family V junday with W. C Luckenbills. Sunday with W. C Luckenbills. Mrs. I. N. Malone and Mrs. Kennedy visited W. A. Koons Sunday. G Stein transacted business in De-

higher than the potatoes from Michigan, Minnepots or Wisconsin at one time yesterday a part of a carload of Colorado Rurals was the only thing on the market. The grocers had to have potatoes but when they placed their orders for Runals it was in small lots, because they were held at \$14 per bushel. There were sales made in that figure. Monday, Mrs A C. Bassler was shopping in Monday, at that figure.

During the day one car of northern stock trived. It was sold out witair a few hours and then there was

lis parents. Assessor Adams transacted business n Maroa Tuesday.

BLUE MOUND.

Enoch Sailsbury one mile south of own, who has been suffering with iright's disease for several weeks is town, w Bright's falling rapidly with no hope of now failing rapidly with no hope of recovery.

Samuel Dillehunt is still seriously

Samuei Diliehunt is still seriously ill and the chances are that he will not recover.

Al Clements has been confined to his home the last 10 days on account of a strain or rupture in his side and back received while hanging wall paper The board on which he was walking slipped and his efforts to keep from falling he somehow received the in-

scon begin work on three cottages for tenants and Geo Robbins will also begin soon to build a house for him-self and severul others are talking about building during the summer Frank Despres is building a large barn on his farm, two miles north of

Elder J. S Mostetler is in attendance at a ministerial meeting at Atlanta, Ill, this week.

April 18.

Miss Ida Strope is apending the week with friends in Argenta. Chas. King visited over Sunday in Mt. Zion.

on his new house, G. M Bower and daughter Gussie

duys last week,

Harris Turner and wife entertained a number of friends and relatives at

its insurance rates in that society The Jury In the County Court Decides force has been at work eyer since the That John Rostek is Insens.

HAD A BAD CRIMINAL CAREER.

Hundred Dollars.

Robbed a Saloon in This City Of Two

ines of supplies—1903 by-laws, blank forms, etc. to members, new head physicians, cleiks and deputies and career of a young man occurred in the handling of the immense extra line of correspondence provoked by the changes in rates made by the head camp

"The greatest task, however, was the rerating of the membership under the new table. We were required to look up the history of every member, noting by changes that had a taken the developed in his status from time to time.

A charitable ending of a criminal career of a young man occurred in the county court. Wednesday. John G Rostek, a young fellow about nine-teen years old, was adjudged insane Rostek is a rather good looking boy who would scarcely use taken for an insane man, but he-was declared as insane in the county court. Rostek's career of a young man occurred in the county court, the county court when a policy in the county court. Rostek's career of a young man occurred in the county court. Wednesday. John G Rostek, a young fellow about nine-teen years old, was adjudged insane. Rostek is a rather good looking boy who would scarcely use taken for an insane man, but he-was declared as insane in the county court. Rostek's career of a young man occurred in the county court. Wednesday. John G Rostek, a young fellow about nine-teen years old, was adjudged insane. Rostek is a rather good looking boy who would scarcely use taken for an insane man, but he-was declared as insane in the county court. Rostek's career of a young man occurred in the county court.

member at the date of his original shop and committed other thefts.

certificate) the computation was made and the correct age of which computation was made, was attached by means of a stick
acts in other places Rosipk came back

ed, was attached by means of a sticker to the original applications of all members on file at this office.

"To avoid what amounted practicality to a rewriting of our old records, we decided to adopt the card system of accounting. The system enabled us to avoid a duplication of the task of making another written record of each member, showing his new rate for we were not only required to make the changes on our records at this office was shown to the satisfaction of the but also to furnish each clerk the new jury that his stealing was the result rate of assessment for each of his members.

"Over 1,506,000 record cards were sayium.

The jury was composed of Z. R.

would make a strip of eard board four inches wide and 142 miles long.

"The instructions followed the mailing of the cards, and have just about been completed. The correspondence state banks in Illinois Master 22 as relating thereto is dropping off. The compared with December 20, last, when only duty that now remains is to catch the last statement was made. It shows up on the work delayed through the last statement was made. It shows up on the work delayed through the last statement was made. It shows

MURPHYS HIGHER Colorado Rurais Were Held at \$1.5 Per Bushel, Wholesale, in De. catur On Wednesday.

and the state of t

Season Far Advanced and Few in Store-Scramble for Stock.

jobbers and printed in the Heraid three days ago, that the wholesale price of potatoes within a week would be \$1.30 or \$1.35, has been fulfilled Now

ton with relatives Henry Luckenbill visited Saturday night and Sunday in Maroa with Dick

Adams.
Miss Mabel Stout visited home folks
in Decatur Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Anna Stout visited Mrs. Chas.
Adams Saturday and Sunday.
Adams Saturday and Sunday. visited

atur Tuesday, Uncle Geo Short was in Decatur

Maroa between trains Monday. Harvey Thatcher spent Sunday with

Hockaday spent Sunday with

B B Hockaday spent Sunday with Wesley Parlier.
August Stein made a business trip to Decatur Tuesday.
H. Malone and L E Rogers went to Chicago Tuesday evening.
Miss Tid Stout of Decatur is visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Pleasant Valley school closed Tuesnorthern stock may go at \$136. The northern shippers will not give any

failing he somehow received the injury.

There are still a few cases of mumps in town.

There is quite a building boom on in Blue Mound now. Nate Hedrick's new dwelling is nearing competion Excavation has been begun by the Brown syndicate for two cottages for rent. Also by Wm Copeland for residence for himself. Dr. J. B. Matthew will scon begin work on three cottages for tenants and Geo Robbins will also

OREANA.

Missi Anna Strope spent Friday and Saturday in Decatur. D. Turpin will soon begin working

of near Oakley spent Sunday with H. C. Bower and family. There was no school at the White school house Friday owing to the ill-

ness of the teacher.

S McConnell was elected trustee at the annual election Saturday.

Mrs. J Hauver and son Paul were Decatur visitors Saturday.

V. Benton of Foreyth was in Oreana last week, J. Strope is having his shingled. S. B. Stewart was in Moroa a few

dinner Sunday. Those present were J Ayres and wife, H Burgess and wife and M C. Rambo and famil...

within the present month the extra GOES TO ASYLUM

Morning.

History of Revival Movements, 15th to 19th Centuries—T. H. Harmon Typical Revival Preachers, 16th 19th Centuries—C. B. Smith Revision of Class Book. Why. With How? Discussion opened by E. H.

Afternoon, Miscellaneous

Centuries—C. A. Thorn.
3.90. Address—Bishop Matthews
4.16. Modern Tendency Toward Organic Church Union. Is it Wise? Discussion opened by Rev. L. Field Centuries-C. A. Thorn.

INTERURBAN MACHINERY.

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Trees in Paris.

The trees in the streets are Paris are looked after by a public official appointed solely for that purnose

In some parts of Egypt camels and cattle are fed upon date stones which have been boiled soft.

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ports.

The "snolligosters" and the "shorthairs" in Coles county do not seem to affiliate in any sense This may be

peared? Many of our farmers are offering

The interurban will reduce the num-

ties in that stream,

after the state convention.

It will be impossible to make the is not a candidate for congress, of carriers to \$720 a year and probib- and Springfield will be competitors for not allow the world to trouble limit

assurance as to price. They promise to do the best that they can, but that has not yet proven to be any in the price. The best that reduction in the price. The be they can do is evidently for selves. Green Onions Scarce. The commission men say that they are not able to get young onious enough to supply the trade. There have been a few raised in hot beds have been a few raised in hot beed near Decatur but they are only a drop in the bucket to the amount wanted. Appeals to northern gardeners have been without avail Yesterday strawberries 'firmed up' and advanced 25 cents per case. The local demand for the fruit is said to be increasing and the commission men

not half enough to go around. That car load went at \$180 per bushel. The jobbers say that the next car of

as a use do not get enough to fill all of the orders that they receive Wednesday they were quoted it is per case for pints and if for quarts Radishes are higher; the demand exception of the content of ceeding the supply is given as the cause. The commission men now quote them at \$1.75 per case, an advance of 25 cents.

EGGS AT THE BOTTOM PRICE Dealer Says Sunshine Would Not Make Cheap Eggs Now.

The egg dealers say that they believe that the price of eggs is now at

the bottom until after the packing season has closed. The chances are that the condition of the average eggs then on the market will be such as to cause the buyers to fight shy of them Yesterday one of the dealers in speaking of the conditions said. The consumption now is very much them heavier than is usual even at season when the eggs are always in demand for food. To illustrate the unusual conditions it may be cited that before Easter some of the Chicago packers had secured what they

cago luckers had secured what they thought were cheap eggs and put them in storage for next fall. A few days before Easter the supply for immediate consumption was so short that the price boomed up. That gave the packers what they thought was a stificient profit and they took their eggs out of storage and sold them to the trade.

In New York the consumption just now is very heavy and as a result very few eggs have gone into storage—that is very few when you consider how far advanced the season is er how far advanced the season is April is the month in which the best

April' is the month in which the best eggs are packed and here the month is half gone and the packing has hardly commenced. The scramble for eggs just now is something unheard of. The consumers and the packers are both after them. Even if there should come a few weeks of sunshing the price would not weaken perceptibly because the packers would be after the increased supply trying to cotch up and get the storage houses filled." The receipts at the eastern mar

kets are now heavier than a week ago but they are still short of the amount received at this time last year The great a year ago The condition which prevail in New York apparent-ly prevail in all of the large cities

THE INSTITUTE AT CASNER The Adjournment Will Se Reached

The Adjournment will be negative. Today—The Program,
Rev. H. W. Trueblood went to Casner yesterday to attend the institute
now being held there by the ministers
of the Decatur district of the northern
Hillinols conference of the United Brethren church. The program for the
closing day will be as follows

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Election of officers,

1 80. business.
2.00. A New Testament Revival—
Ella Niswonger.
2 46. Revival Theology, 16th to 19th

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For the Springfield Sub-Station rate Arrived.

Machinery for the sub-power stations of the Decatur. Springfield & St. Louis interurban road arrived in Springfield Monday night. The substations nearest this city will be fitted up first and the machinery will be installed as soon as the buildings are deady for it. Preparations are now making for the construction work to be done in the city in compliance with the recent ordinance passed here.

Curious Food for Animals,

Copper in England.
The production of copper copped ore and precipitate his greatly decreased in England Forty years ago it was 10,-1000 tone, in 1963 it was only 6,112 tone

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HEAVY FIRING HEARD AT SEA LEADS TO BELIEF OF BIG BATT

Japanese and Russian Fleets Come Together

Among Miaotao Islands Early

and while it is doubted that the Japanese from crossing the river, they will offer opposition. It is reported that the government has news of fighting. this Morning.

KUROPATKIN REPORTS A SKIRMISH

Russian Sharp Shooters Surprise Scouts and Kill

City of Tt.

To telegraphic advices received by the "Novosti" from Elao Yang, a bombardment of Port Arthur and a fight on the Yalu are expected momentarily. Fifty of Them.

Che Foo, April 13-11 a. m. iWednes-Che roo, april 10-11 a, it is weather flay The correspondent of the Associated Press at Teng Chow, forty inlies northwest of here, telegraphs: "Sounds of very heavy firing were heard at 6:30 o'clock this (Wednesday) corning. The firing evidently was being done between here and Port Arthr. It is believed at Teng Chow that the long expected sea fight among the Miactao Islands has taken plants.

en place.
The Japanese battleship Asahi, fly-lex the admiral's flag, was off Cheboo yesterday, going to the west, and doubt the remainder the Japanese fleet was in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The Ressian fleet also was seen outside Port Arthur yester-

Che Foo., April 12—The captain of the steamer Lockshan, which arrived today from New Chwang, reports he heard heavy firing between five and seven o'clock this morning (Wednes-day) in the direction of Port Arthur. From the direction of the sound he judged there was fighting at the entrance of Port Arthur.

BORIS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Czar's Cousin at Seat of War-Heavy Rains Stop Communication.
St. Petershurg, April 12—A telegram from Port Arthur this afternoon states that torrential rains have temporarily interrupted telegraphic communica-

Grand Duke Boris Vladimorovitch

was expected, says the dispatch, It was expected, says the dispatch, that the Japanese would attack on Easter night, and Admiral Makaroff acordingly spent the night on a guard heat to be in a position to repel any attack. During the service in the cherch at night, the windows were covered to prevent the enemy from seeing a light. However, Easter passed quietly.

The Russian fleet has just returned from a cruise far out to sea.

SKIRMISHES REPORTED

Advance Guards of the Two Armies Have Brisk Encounter.

St. Petersburg, April 12—Gen. Kuropatkin, in a dispatch to the emperor, says the General Krasnalinski, on the hight of April 8 ordered a detachment of sharp shooters to cross to the lost night of April 8 ordered a detachment of sharp shooters to cross to the left bank of the Yalu opposite Wiju. The shurpshooters landed on the Island of Samalind and surprised a patrol of fifty Japanese scouts just as the latter were approaching the east side of the

TRANSPORTS.

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St. Petersburg, April 12—Cossack
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Scouts on the banks of the Yalu river
howeved their bags at Wiju and their
outposts which lately have been seen,
fell back.

On the night of April 9-four Russians crossed the Yalu of Yenampo
(Yongampho) and made towards a
Russian village where they found a
squadron of Japanese cavalry. They
remained there twelve hours, when
they were betrayed by the Koreans
and found thoriselves obliged to swim
the river, their boat having struck on
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Grandpa McVitty who has been visting his son at this place returned to
his home at La Place Monday.

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Frank Bond of Bearsdale was here
on business on Monday.

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FORTIFY A TOWN

Strong Force at Chiu Tien Cheng to Oppose Japanese Crossing.

Seoul, April 12—Japanese advices from Northern Korea state the Rus-sians have strongly fortified Chi Tien Cheng, a walled town on the Manchu-

SINKS PILOT BOAT

London, April 12—The Times! New Chwung correspondent, cabling under date of April 11; says:

"Last night a pilot's flare was mistaken for the lights, of the Japanese fleet, and the Russians fired and sank the junk with thirty-five hands, besides killing three persons and wounding saven in another time."

ing seven in another junk." FREQUENT SKIRMISHES.

Seoul, April 12-Japanese authorities here say there has been frequent skirmishes between Sakju and Wiju. The main body of the Japanese army is in the neighborhood of Wiju.

Ten More Ships for Togo.

London, April 12—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says a telegram has been received there from Tokio stating the Japanese minister of marine has arranged for ten more warships to be placed at the disposal of Admiral Togo in order that he might cover a large radius of action.

Czar Reviews Horse Guard.

St. Petersburg, April 12—The czar reviewed the Horse Guard at the ar-mory this morning. The occasion was

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

Torrential Rains Interfere With the Movement of Troops.
Port Arthur, April 11-Delayed)—Telegraphic communications have been

EXPECTED MOMENTARILY lu has been received here, but the control of the Russians is known

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NEARBY TOWNS

SANGAMON.

A short time ago Clarence Quigley eturned from Louislana. Bessie Hawkins is on the sick list. The "thundering time" is about over. The election, Easter and equinox are

The farmers are somewhat anxious to be sowing oats as the season is rather late.
The Berry school closed for the term Wednesday.
The Sunday school was reorganized

at Fairview today.
April 10.

MOSQUITO.

Nobody has sowed oats yet.

Mrs. J. R. Scott received news of the sudden death of a near friend Monday, Mrs. S. A. Fyke of Harris-over 800 square feet of plastering

Morea Petzel has about recovered of bad spell of tonsilitis,
August Kerzine and family visited meeting.

a basebalt club with Elmer as captain.

Robert Sibert of Kemp was visiting friends here last Monday.

J. R. Scott received news of an aunt dying at Decatur. She will be brought to Blue Mound Monday morning. The funeral will held there and the remains will be interred at the Waltz cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley American a basebalt club with Elmer as captain.

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John Parrish and his wife of Mt. Gilead, visited friends and relatives there last week.

Hafry Crawford visited and relatives in Loyington. Mistaken by Russians as Part of Jap
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London, April 12—The Times' New Character of the property of the p

Sunday.

Mrs. T. G. Hupp and neice Annie daughter visited relatives in Cham-D'Brien, Bess and Maggie Chatman, paign and Posotum last week.

Pelped Mrs. Charley Ford quilt last

Mrs. Joseph Farrier went to Eden-

was seventeen years old.

Born, Thursday to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Keister, a son, their fourth
child Mother and babe are doing well.
A daughter was born Friday to Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Davis, their first child.
E. R. Boggs of Kirksville, was a busness visitor in town Saturday.
Mr. Simmons, the teacher of Reedy school, was a visitor on our streets
Baptist
Saturday.

Saturday. The township election passed off

surgeon is located at John Breen's barn.

"Pauline" or "An Eventtul Day" was presented by the high school give club at the town hall Friday hight, to a large audience. It was a grand success.

Fred Fisher returned Wednesday from California where he spent the winter.

I. C. Feiger the grain dealer has purchased of C. L. Body one and one half lots at the corner of Platt and Wing streets and will erect s. commodious dwelling thereon. T. W. Mariowe is the contractor.

moved his newspaper office to Bement and will launch a new paper upon the public about April 15.

Public about April 15.

P. K. Smith of Morrisonville, general agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for the Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of Illinois for Litchfield ducab, Kv., where he has been several agent of these policies.

Miss Daisy Stockberger, formerly a Roosevelt's administration is most heartly endorsed and the Unit Plan.

New York April 12—A snow for the term of finance and expansion of our commercial interests. Was followed by enforced and son, Writinois in most heartly endorsed and the Vork April 12—The caucus of delegates of

Miss La verns moreign was called to Judson, Ind., Saturday by the serious illness of her lather.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johain of Decatur is visiting relatives in Bement They will leave for Oklahoma Wednessor.

Mrs. J. W. Grizzle of Sullivan, Ind., came last week to Bement by the serious illness of her father.

HINDSBORO.

Miss Lou Jordan of Vermillion is here visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Bradford.

James A. Wright and C. H. Carnahan were in Jefferson county week to look at a stock farm that Mr. | tur. Wright contemplates trading for.
E. Poster and Hemer Foster went to
North Dakota last week to look to the planting of the crops on their section

Will and John Ashmore of Mattoun visited with their sister, Mrs. Robeson, John Powers of Oakland has been

r, George's estate.

John Hinds and his wife of Casey. vere here last week to daughter, Mrs. Jas. Farrier.
W. L. Miles and wife of Arthur, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Miss Grace Victor of Kankakee vis-

ited her parents last week.

Several of our young men have or-ganized a basebail club with Elmer Crawford as captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Apple were at Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. Bitters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cris Hemstead.

Miss Grace Perkins visited with Miss Delia Cottrell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Barnett of Decatur visited with his father, Ed Barnett Sunday.

Charleston last week.

Mrs. Haster Stites visited in Cakland last week with her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Apple.

Charles visiting of Maldon, Missouri after visiting relatives and friends here for several days returned home last week.

E. S. Merkle with his wife and detection visited with his wife and stretches with the complete of the com

Saturday.

The township election passed off quitely with the democrats in the lead with a full ticket.

The Mattoon Ministerial association will meet here Airil 19 and 29.

Miss Edith Bradley of Oconee is the first of the week where he has been looking after his farm there. Jun Miller sr., and wife returned home from Ohio Saturday from a three months with the side door in and entered home from Ohio Saturday from a three months with the side door in and entered home from Ohio Saturday from a three months with the side door in and entered home from Ohio Saturday from a three months with the side door in and entered home from Ohio Saturday, where they were visiting friends while Mr. Edem made a trip through California.

LONG CREEK.

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TAYLORVILLE.

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The republicans of Taylorville held a primary Saturday to select delegates to the county convention to be held at Taylorville, Monday. The Hamlin delegates received a majority of 156. This makes 76 delegates instructed for Hamlin and 20 for Tates in the county.

The article of incorporation and by-Several cases of small pox are reported near here.

BEMENT.

Miss Lura Woolington of Monticello came Friday to visit Miss Grace Alvord.

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Rev. Mecca Varney, state lecturer,
Dr. J. F. Stoner the new veterinary
and Mrs. Lura H. Baylen, state organsurgeon is located at John Breen's
lizer held a union meeting at the Chris-

CLIN'ON. Fred Jones has returned from Pa-

Rev. A. B. Peck left Monday-morning Miss Blanche Spicer has for Gibson City to attend a two days from Latham, being called the session of the Champaign district as-Miss Blanche Spicer has returned from Latham, being called there by the

secsion of the Champargu querict as-sociation of the Methodist ministers. Mrs. Nettle Barns and children of Homer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conkey. Miss La Verns Moreland was called Miss assisted by Miss Edith Carrith-was such enjoyed by those who at-tended in spite of the disagreeable

weather.

Malcolm Swan submitted to an operation for bladder trouble Thursday. He has been very sick for two weeks. April 11, 1904.

MONTICELLO.

Miss Mattie Johnson of Milmine spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Markel.
One hundred and seventy-two pupils took the final central examination Saturday, held at the south school

Miss Lydia and May Stevenson Margaret and Leo Beiblinger and Mat-tie Mitchell, spent Thursday in Deca-

Robert Hudgen was a Cerro Gordo visitor Thursday.

Miss Blanche Fitzwater of Lodge spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss

Bessie Fitzwater.
Miss Clara Phillips spent Sunday at her bome in Decatur.
Roy Woolington and Will Haggerty

Roy Woolington and Will Haggerty left Saturday for Barron, Wisconsin, where they are employed the coming season in the canning factory superintended by Cloyd Davidson.

Rev. Gleiser and W. C. Handlin will go to Gibson City to attend the meeting of the Bioomington Presbytery.

Union meeting was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening in the interest of temperance Rev. Danthe interest of temperance, Rev. Dancey gave a very forcible address. Presiding Elder Wilder of Bloomington, was also present. Services will be held next Sunday in the Methodist church, Rev. Gleiser addressing the

without any help.

Rev. H. T. Wilson went to Filson
Sunday evening to hold quarterly new site by the Wabash tracks. The depot was moved Sunday to the

with Mrs. Jake Apple Sunday, Joe McVey and family visited at Wm. McVey's Sunday. A sister of Mrs. Mose Morgan will be buried at the Stafford cemetery, Monday. The funeral will be held at Morganyille church. Her death occurred at Peoria. meeting. Rev. A. H. Harrel of Windsor, preached an able sermon at the Christian church last Sunday evening from the text "Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by things which be suffered." DELEGA DELEGA DELEGATION

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS SELECT FOUR REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE TO CONVENTION

AND ENDORSE ROOSEVELT

Delegates instructed to Use Their El

forts to Secure His Renomina-tion—Platform is Adopted. New York, April 12-The republican state convention today named as delegates at large and alternates to the national convention at Chicago, the

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Shanks, wife of John Shanks,

There was some 'directions'' included fact that these "directions'' included of the properties of

state committee unanimously elected Governor Odel, chairman,
Payns Permanent Chairman,
Representative Sereno T. Payne was made permanent chairman of the convention. His speech praised the administration of President Roosevelt defended him against the charges made by democrats and recounted legislation proted by the remultican con-

tion enacted by the republican con gress.

The president, the speaker declared, had fulfilled his pledge to carry out the policies of William McKinley and the crowning glory of the Roosevelt administration, he said, in conclusion, will be the early beginning of the work of the isthmian canal;

Depaw Speaks.
Senator Depaw as temporary chairman of the convention, made an ad-

Wing streets and will erect a country dious dwelling thereon. T. W. Marlowe is the contractor.

Mrs. Wm. Camp, Misses Minnie Fishers and Mayne Boderman attended the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbytery at Fairbury the past week.

Miss Jennie Britton of Monticellio Was the guest of Miss Clara Hall over Sunday.

Tom Fisher of Chicago is visiting relatives in Sadorus over Sunday.

I. M. Ferree who has been ill all winter passed away Saturday morning. The funeral was held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock conducted by Rev. Givler of the Christian ed by Rev. Givler of the Christian church and interment in the Bement Cemetery.

Joe H. Montgomery of Weldom has moved his newspaper office to Bement and will launch a new paper upont the series of the campaign in cursa, and concluded:

"He has probed deeply the great the part lots 5 and 7, lilk 3, McCoy's add to Pana; \$1500.

Lanin to Muttle Dunn, to 14, bilk 21, Pana, \$1.

Mattle Hunt to Jennie Hedges, part lot 10, bilk 13. Becliwith's add Pana; \$785.

Mattle Hunt to Jennie Hedges, part lot 10, bilk 13. Becliwith's add Pana; \$1200.

Albert G. Webber to Tom Davis, and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of the ableat and strongest of our flow and by doing so lost the favor of the flow and by

onstrates the judgment of the investors of the gountry."

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The platform adopted reaffirms devotion of the republicans of New York to, and confidence in the principles of their party; it declares election and inauguration of McKinley and restoration to power of the party plated to encouragement of domestic activity, an honest system of finance and expansion of our south SCR PARKER.

Panama canal is endorsed and enact-ment is favored of such legislation "as shall give to American built ships, of-ficered and manned by American citi-sens, the carrying of a larger part of our foreign commerce."

our foreign commerce."

The principle of the protective tariff is upheld and the freedom of the iff is upheld and the freedom or the ballot without discrimination as to race or color is demanded. The administration of Governor Odell is endorsed and the party's representatives in congress are comm

MRS. ROBERT CARLIN IS DEAD

Wife of Former Bookkeeper of Deca-tur Gun Co. Passed Away at Tremont, Illinois.

TAYLORVILLE MINERS LEAVING

Taylorville, April 12—Special to The Herald—Mrs. Robert Carlin died at her home in Trempont, Ill., Saturday, April 9, at 10:20 a. m., after an illiness of 8 days. Her death was caused by blood patents.

Mrs. Carlin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Mackemer, of Creston, Ia., and the wife of Robert Carlin, formerly of Edinburg, Ill., but for the last few years engaged in the lumber business at Tremont, Ill., Mr. Carlin has a legion of friends in Taylorville, all of whom will learn with serrow of the death of his wife.

raylorville, all of whom will learn with sorrow of the death of his wife.

Miners Leaving. Taylorville, April 12—Special to The Herald—For the past two weeks both the mines have been idle a good por-tion of the time and as the outlook for steady work is far from bright, many of the miners are leaving Tay-lerville to seek work in other fields. About a dozen miners left Monday

vine today. He says that Assumption is now in the throes of a fleroe civic reform fight, which is being waged by the members of the W. C. T. U. of Assumption in an effort to rid the town of saloons and gambling houses. The license people are feared.

O'Brien, Bess and Maggie Chatman, helped Mrs. Charley Ford quilt last Wednesday.

With Mrs. Joseph Farrier went to Edenstrom Texas.

Win. Overmire returned this week April Mrs. Dave Marsh, Mrs. Jake April 12.

PANA, ill.

Lee Maury of Miston Visited with Consideration of the death of April 12.

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SULLIVAN.

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Congressional Nomination To Bankhead In Sixth Alabama District.

Named by Republicans of the Twen-ty-Second District as Congress-ional Candidate.

DELEGATES FOR ROOSEVELT

East St. Louis, April 12—The republicans of the twenty-second district today renominated Congressman William A. Rodenberg,
N. S. Dixon of Alton, was named for member of the state board of equalization.

Charles W. Thomas, Belleville, H. F. Rider of Washington county, were chosen delegates to the national convention. Edward Schoening of Monroe county, and W. W. Morse of Bond county, are alternates. The delegates were instructed for Roneevelt.

Charles W. Thomas, Belleville, H. F. Rider of Washington county, were chosen of the copyention, made an adverse of the republican party. Passing to discussion of presidential candidates he said:

The campaign is to be conducted by the opposition almost solely against the tariff and President Roosevelt.

We accept the challengs upon the Dingley bill and point to what it has accomplished."

He called attention to the presidents achievements when assistant secretary of the havy, which position he gave up to "take upon himself the concluded:

"He has probed despity the great departments of the government and prosecuted and convicted those of his own household of faith who were found suilty. He enforced the law men and prosecuted and convicted those of his own household of faith who were found suilty. He enforced the law men and prosecuted and convicted those of his operation.

Word of his death was sent to the predictions of disaster were made, and by doing so loat the favor of some of the ablest and strongest of our financial leaders, but the supreme court has sustained his action and the marking them. We have the ablest and strongest of our financial leaders, but the supreme court has sustained his action and the marking them appendictife and died after an one of the surface and the washington, April 12—The senate that the ablest and strongest of our financial leaders, but the supreme court has sustained his action and the marking the carried the Pension Laws.

Extend the Pension Laws.

Charles W. Thomas, Belleville, H. F. Rider of Washington, April 12—The delegates to the national county, and won the leaders were instructed for Roosevelt.

BRIDE FROM OVER THE SEA.

Will Find Her Lover Dand When the leaves the carried and event provided with the approvements when the president of the campaign in Cuba," and bride, Miss Panny Sessier is expecting the president and the marking the carried of the campaign in Cuba, and the marking the carried of the campaign in Cuba.

"He has probed despity the great the president of

Washington, April 12—The senate today passed a bill extending the Unit-ed States pension laws to participants in the Indian battles of New Ulm and

STRUCCLE April 9, at armines of 8 days. Her death was caused by blood poisoning following the birth of a little girl, which lived only a short time.

The funeral services were held at her home Sunday at 3 o'clock p. manater which the remains were taken to Creston, Iowa, Mrs. Cariln's former home.

HARRIMAN FIGHTING FOR PRIVATES OF DISTRIBUTING STOCKS OF NORTHERN SECURITIES.

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St. Paul, Minn., April 12-What is

Arrayed Against Each Other In a Fight Now Waging In U. S. Court at St. Paul.

perhaps one of the greatest legal battles by corporation lawyers whose names are familiar throughout the country, and who represent two of the and today a number of others are preparing to go, The miners claim there is plenty of work at their craft nearly in the United States, is being waged everywhere in the state except Taylorville, and say that it is beyond their comprehension why work is so slack it., for leave to file an intervening personal control of the purpose of showing why tition for the purpose of showing why the Northern Securities Company's of-ficials should not carry out the plan of

is now in the throes of a fleroe civic reform fight, which is being waged by the members of the W. C. T. U. of Assumption in an effort to rid the town of saloons' and gambling houses. The license people are fearful of the outcome at the village election to be held next Tuesday, and are putting forth every effort to meet the onslaught of the white ribboners.

An insurance Suit, Taylorville, April 12—Special to The General Knox.

HOBSON LOSES IN HIS FIGHT and adds:
"The United States stands on and automits."

and aids:
"The United States stands on the decree as affirmed, and submits that the court is only concerned to see that, it is faithfully observed by the decrease according to its terms."

Evarts, in his statement contended the Securities company in its final distribution of assets intended to take a course which would continue the common control of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways to the

ern Pacific and Great Northern com-panies it would have been entitled to the fruits of that ownership and the attorney general would not have ob-tained the relief he sought in the orig-The foundation of the bill in that.

The foundation of the bill in that case was that the stock had been adquired and held for an illegal purpose. The petitioners, he said, were not asked ing for a dissolution of the Securities company but asked it to dispose of the stock according to the court's decree. The Securities company's plan, he argued, would perpetuate the common control of the two roads and was therefore, according to the petitioner's contention, illegal.

Arguments will continue tomorrow.

THE IOWA SCALE

Miners and Operators Refer it to a Cathe-Committee.

Des Moines, April 12—All differences between the lows miners and epsitators are in the hands of the sub-scalin committee appointed by the few conference today. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow when the conference mittee will report. Struck by Snowalide.

Winnipeg, April 12—A show and rock slide on the Canadian Parkers, near Glacier struck a work train.

Trainmaster Downie and several state or are reported billed.

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reatly decreased in
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The Wabash Will Extend Its Double Track From East St. Louis Almost to Taylorville.

THE WORLD'S FAIR TIME CARD Twenty-Two Passenger Trains Daily Between St. Louis and Decatur.

Some time ago The Herald mention ed the fact that the Wabash company had invested in a number of cars used in construction work and that this investment had given rise to the sus-picion that the company intended to to more double track work than was indicated by the announcement that the track was to be doubled between Litchfield and St. Louis.

is made that the double tracking is to be continued from Litchfield north to Clarksdale. That is a distance of mearly thirty miles and when that work is completed there will remain practically only the stretch from Decaiur to Clarksdale that is not double tracked. It is said that this work will be commenced on Monday next if the arrangements can be completed by that date.

The manufacture is a property shall be listed on other personal property connected with a farm does not reside thereon, the same shall be listed and assessed in the town or district where the farm is situated. "The question you ask is with reference to the construction of the term property connected with a farm, and you ask with the arrangements can be completed by that date.

The Manufacture is a connected with a farm, and you ask with the arrangements can be completed by that date.

The New Card.

The statement is now made that the new time card will not be effective until June 4. By that date or within ten days of that date some of the new locomotives now building will be here ready for service.

The locomotives or rather additional

The locomotives or rather additiona power and a double track between Decatur and St. Louis will be needed for all of the trains that are now promised when the worlds fair busi-

hat the time agreement between hicago and St. Louis is to remain nviolate—eight hours being the limit. The Wabash is to make a decided

and delivered to the landlord as profit, its connection with the farm has ceased, and it should be assessed in the location where the landlord of free cars. Out of St. Louis this train will be No. 10 and will leave the Fair city at 12:01 p. m.

and express as No. 11 does at this time. In fact it will be No. 11 to all intents and purposes but on a different

card will be due here at 10 a. m. There is to be a new train from the east for St. Louis. To St. Louis it will be No. 15 and from St. Louis it will be No. 16. No. 15 will arrive in Decap. m.

train made up at Decatur known as the of the Rate of New Suits is Mainworld's Fair Special. It will run only between Decatur and St. Louis. This **train will leave Decatur at 8:30** a. m and on the return trip will leave St.

Louis at 12:30 a. m. What a day that
will give the Decatur traveler if he
fores to take advantage of it!

Train No. 20 out of St. Louis, the op-

What a whiriwind

of that road, in controlling its electric lines, to do all possible to develop them to the fullest extent. He says the interests of the steam line will be disregarded where the New Haven has the interest will yield the largest profit remardless of competition. President motor doubtless explains his attitude in buying up trolley lines in Connecti-cut but the general opinion of railroad cout but the general opinion of railroad officials is that freight engines will be in operation even when suburban trolley lines go whizing by at the rate for two miles a minute. President Pritchard, who has just returned from Germany, where he investigated the problem of the electric road, says traveled at the rate of 136 miles as a car seeing Berlin and experienced the missecomfort therefrom but the more in a car seeing Berlin and experienced in discomfort therefrom, but the more observative railroad men believe that

minodation of the trackmen and ambloyes. The afternoon trains will the at 12:30, 12:40, 12:55; 1:05, 1:20, 12:45; and 2:05.

Emigrant Killed.
At Peru, Ind., mystery surrounds death of John Fanusuzus, a Russia boy aged 19 years. He was in sopany with a carload of emigrants lifth passed through Peru Monday on thesh passenger train No. 7. Wil-Snyder, a brakeman on a freight buyder, a brakeman on a freight in discovered the body of Fanus-beside the track a mile from Petron Pour inches deep in the mud the back of his head was broken to the car load of emigrants of the train of ar as can be learned, none of in crew naw the boy fall off.

same had a ticket to Westville,

DIDES A KNOTTY QUESTION May-General's Decision On One

in their townships. This is not the year for general assessment of real estate and only improvements and year for general assessment of real estate and only improvements and new plattings are taken into consideration. Personal property is sought almost exclusively. The old question most exclusively. The old question where to assess personal property wher

it is found separated from its owner is as bothersome as ever. It comes up in a dozen new forms every year Conditions are never the same. Attorney-General Hamlin has recently written an opinion in letter form of this point which may be of value to assessors and of interest to property wners, Mr. Hamlin says:

owners. Mr. Hamiin says:

"Dear Sir: Your letter is at hand, asking my construction of section 8 of the revenue law of the state. The general provision of the law is that personal property shall be listed and assessed in the county, town, city, village or district where the owner resides

Section 8 referring where personal property shall be listed for taxation, declares:
""When the owner of live stock or

the arrangements can be completed by that date.

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"In reply permit me to say that in my opinion the words, 'connected with

person who is in fact conducting and carrying on the farm, its connection with the farm has ceased. It has ceased as completely as would the money rent, if the landlord had been paid the Inviolate—eight hours being the limit. The Wabash is to make a decided departure in its new passenger equipment. There is to be a new train between Chicago and St. Louis that will be painted a navy blue from end to epd. This train will be run on practically what is now the schedule of train

Fair city at 12:01 p. m.

What is now train 11 out of Chicago will be train No. 9. If will leave Chicago at 9 a. m. and will carry mult

Several: Grow Out of Financial Trou-bles of Business Men in the City.

pany and others. It is a foreclosure on a tract of land in Crowder and Cornthwalte's addition to Decatur on a note for \$21,000 and interest. It is further claimed that the property against which the foreclosure is

L. Burrows has started suit against S. R. Gher as trustee for C. M. Barnett, bankrupt. The suit is for the amount due on a note claimed to be \$4,214,35, and it is alleged that the note was given by C. L. Griswold & Co. It is claimed that the note passed into the hands of C. M. Barnett who bought the Griswold hardware store and that there were held by the water her ware held by the water her ware held by the maker he falled. they were held by him when he failed.

Another Starr Suit. ...

Another suit relative to the Starr affairs was also filed. The plaintiff was D. C. Corley, trustee in bankrupt-by of J. S. and H. C. Starr, and the defendant is I. R. Mills. It is alleged in this suit that certain life insurance pol-leies had been turned over to I. R. Mills for their cash value in the pay-

Mills for their cash value in the payment of notes due Mr. Mills amounting to something over \$800.

It is alleged that these policies or their cash values should not go to Mr. Mills but should be turned over as assets of the bankrupts and Mr. Mills whom it is alleged has received the benefit of these policies is therefore made party defendant in the case. It is alleged that Mr. Mills refused to surrender these policies and that according to the laws of the state undue preference has been made to the due preference has been made to the said Milis. It is claimed that the pol-

DEMAND CONTINUES.

Scarcity of Rentable Houses Offers Field for investment.

There is great need of tenant houses in this city and has been for a year or more past. It is surprising that men of means do not gresp the situation and invest along this line. Real estate men report that it is simply impossible to meet the demand for houses and they also report that there has been a change of sentiment among the people who rent. Formerly they were content with almost any kind of were content with almost any kind of a house, but now they want resi-dences with modern conveniences and dences within to pay a good price for them. At the present time there are many families renting and paying a price for houses without any conven-lences that would be considered fair for a house that was up-to-date in earninment.

D. S. Wischart is considering the plan of erecting five modern cottages on lots owned by him on East North street. Mr. Wischart did not appreciate the demand existing for such cottages and hinted to a friend what he here of Personal Preperty

Assessment.

Senors in this shad every other in the state are now at work in the schedules of property they are finished.

Exciting Scene Developed in t County Convention Held at Rock Island. in the

LOWDEN FORCES IN CONTROL

Hamlin Men at Springfield Fix Data of Congressional Convention.

The convention for the nomination were: Hon. M. B. Bailey, W. R. Jewof four county offices at Rock Island
brought about a revival of the factional warfare that has disrupted the republican party since the beginning of
the gubernatorial fight there.

The Lowden faction was in control
and carried things to suit themselves.
Near the close of the session it grew
so warm that Sheriff W. G. Helder and
a force of deputies interfered in the to receive the site of the company present. The convention for the nomination

a force of deputies interfered in the interest of peace, by prompt action preventing a riot between the forces. The first split came over the temporary organization and on a roll call William Kennedy, a Lowden man, was chosen chairman, 205 to 147. From that time on the anti-Lowden men, includchosen chairman, 205 to 14/. From that time on the anti-Lowden men, including all the country delegates and led by C. J. Searle, who recently resigned the presidency of the bourd of trustees of the Macomb Normal, chiefly were occupied with a strenuous effort to be recognized. Kennedy was the only man on the township regulation ticket defeated at the recent election. He ran behind 500 votes for supervisor in Rock Island.

The trouble started over the move to change the basis of representation on the county committee, giving Rock Island and Moline one member from each ward instead of two from each city and thus insuring city control.

Country Delegates Start Riot.

This raised a storm among the country delegates, who felt they had been slighted. When they were unable to gain the recognition of the chair they abandoned parliamentary tach.

to gain the recognition of the chair they abandoned parliamentary tactics and tried a vocal demonstration. Men stood on chairs, waved overcoats, and shouted at the chairman and at each other. The sheriff was compelled

to resort to force in several instances to prevent personal encounters. The country delegates refused to yote on the last question and left the vote on the last question and left the hall, declaring almost to a man that they would not support the ticket. The only contest in nominations was over the state's attorney, but it was comparatively tame. The nominees are:

Circuit clerk, George W. Gamble, Moline; state's attorney, John K. Scott, Rock Island; surveyor, M. A. Gould, Moline; chairman county committee, Alex Kobler, Moline.

Alex Kohler, Moline.

The delegations were not allowed to name the members of the county committee, but a slute was put through by resolution insuring the Lowden fac-tion the control of the organization.

SHOWED NO QUARTER Hamlin Men Fix Date for Congression

al Convention.

At a meeting of the committee of the Twenty-first congressional district at Springfield only two members were supporters of Gov. Yates, and the Hamlin men had no trouble in fixing the date and place for holding the congressional convention. It will be held at Litchfield next Friday, April 15. al Convention.

DATE FIXED.

Against Trustee.

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to rail the police reserves to maintain of the legislative is for holding to real two sestings of the hour ing at 8 o'clock, the hour named in agates, who holds to solve the hour named in a strending from 138 to 148th street, and extending from 1 Yates-Hamlin Contests Ystes Hamilin Contests.

Toledo, Ill. April 13—In the Cumberland county primaries today, Yates received thirty-nine delegates and Hamilin eleven. Neoga with twenty-three delegates, sends a confessing delegation and Greenup, with twenty delegates is also divided and will contest. The convention will be held April 14, and promises to be exciting.

NOT A POLITICAL MISSION

One of the Candidates for Republican Nomination for Lieuteenant Gov-ernor Visited Decatur.

ga, a beautiful circus equestrienne, according to an American despatch from Berlin. Madame Hedga's first busband was a circus performer. SMITH BELIEVES HE WILL WIN. Col. Frank Smith of Dwight was in Col. Frank Smith of Dwight was in Decatur yesterday on a business visit.

The prince's marriage violates the family laws which provide the forfeit-fieutenant governor.

Last night he said that his mission as Count Von Hermesberg.

Last night he said that his mission here was on a personal business mat-ter and that politics had nothing to do with it. He would not discuss poldo with it. He would not use us pol- of the medal ities except to say that he was one of several candidates for the nomination for lleutenant governor and that he believed, perheps like all of the others believed of their prospects; that he ported engages

believed of their prospects, that he would win the nomination.

He said that he was familiar with the local situation only as it had been reported in the metropolitan papers, and that being in politics a little himself he read the political self he read the political news. He left last night for his home.

Recent Conventions.

In the county conventions held Monday, the five delegates from Effingham county were instructed for Yates the nine from Christian county for Hamlin, and the fifteen from DeKalb go without formal instructions, but are understood to be for Lowden. Only about lifteen of the counties out-side of Cook are yet to hold conven-tions, including the Yates convention in Sangamon which is announced for May 2.

WANTS INTERURBAN

party of the leading men of that place were in Danville Tuesday, guests of the management of the syndicate. They want a line run from Cham-paign through their place to Decatur. This would open up much new terri icry for Danville.

In the party of guests were about twenty citizens and from the cordial welcome accorded them and what they saw of Danville they will have reason to long remember their visit to this city. They were shown the company's properties, taken over the lines and at noon served dinner at the Plaza hotel. A number of Danville men were guests at the dinner which was followed by short talks. Hon. G. T. Buckingham acting as toastmaster. Among those who made addresses were: Hon. M. B. Bailey, W. R. Jewell, and G. N. Greenebaup. These spoke ery for Danville.

NIKODEMUS LOCKED UP. Man Who Owne Broad Acres Fell By

NOBLE MAN

Settled Himself for Sleep When Po-

Settled Himself for Sieep When Policeman Got Him.
Policeman Powell arrested B. F.
Noble last night. Noble was very
drunk and in his endeavor to find his
way home sought the stairway which
leads to the office of Attorney H. Pasco. Noble seated himself comfortably in front of the door of Attorney
Pasco's office and just about the time
that he rot to sleen Policeman Pow-

that he got to sleep Policeman Pow ell grabbed him by the collar and help-ed him down the stairway. The pa-trol wagon was called and Moble was

WAR ON THE DIVORCE EVIL

presentatives of the principal prot-

street car traffic through Saxth avenue and 138th street, was almost at a standstill.

PRINCE GIVES UP TITLE.

To Wed Beautiful Circus Rider In Berlin. New York, April 12 Prince Hugo Hohenlohe has married Madame Hel-

as Count Von Hermesberg,
Another prince, Hohenlohe, married
a Viennese actress. Hohenlohe is one
of the medalized reigning houses.
Prince Hohenlohe has been living in

S!, where he was at various times re-ported engaged to American heiress-

DECATUR PLEASED THEM.

ook over the city as a site for the lo-

of outlots to Decatur: \$1800.

William P. Pickle to M. C. Griffin lot 7 in block 3 of Powers' second addition to Decatur; \$2000.

city since his return from the U.

aken to the city prison.

big book.

West Main Street Property Owners and the Interurban Representatives Have Adjusted All Differences.

COMPANY MADE CONCESSIONS

Now if the Council Agrees, the Ordinance Will be Passed.

At the meeting of the property owners on West Main, street, last Saturday evening, who are making protests against certain provisions of the pending interurban ordinance it was moved by W. W. Linn that a committee of five in addition to Chairman Stadler, be appointed by the chair to meet representatives of the Traction company for the purpose of conferring with them in reference to a modification of the ordinance under discussion, in the interest of West Main street property owners, the committee to be At the meeting of the property own were w. B. Mckiniey, president and general manager of the syndicate and L. E. Fischer of this city, manager of the Danville and Decatur lines.—Dan-ville Commercial-News. property owners, the committee to be instructed to report to this body on the evening of Wednesday, the 13th inst. This resolution was adopted. Wayside.
Otto Nikodemus, aged only 35 years, and a weathy land owners, spent the night in the city prison. Nikodemus, if he chose to do so, could buy the

inst. This resolution was adopted.

The chair appointed to serve on this committee W. W. Linn, W. L. Shellabarger, W. H. Starr, M. F. Kanan and J. A. Meriweather.

Mr. Fisher, manager of the interurban system arranged a meeting of the committee with himself and I. R. Mills local attorney for the road. The meeting was held Wednesday and the following changer in the ordinance were

1. That section may be so changed as to prohibit the carrying of all kinds of live stock including poultry.

2. That section 4 shall also be so changed as to prohibit the running of freight or express cars coupled together in trains, it being expressly provided that only single cars of that character shall be run at any one time.

3. That section 13 shall be so changed as to provide that no car or train operated by said company shall pass through, hinder, or delay any funeral procession or other lawful parade but that such funeral or lawful procession shall not unnecessarily inprocession shall not unnecessarily interfere with the operation of the cars of said company.

4. That said ordinance may be so

amended as to leave the subject of speed limit to the future action of the

speed limit to the riture action of the council.

5. That said ordinance may be so changed as to make it certain that only a single track, with the necessary switches and turnouts shall be operated on West Main street.

The Illinois. Traction, and Electric Company. Ministers Agree Not to Wed Persons
Whose Marriage Churches Forbid.
New York, April 13—A tentative
agreement has been reached between

Company. Per I. R. Mills, attorney.

representatives of the principal processing the conference here by which it is hoped to prevent the marriage of a divorced person by a minister of another church if the marriage is forbidden by the rules of the church to which the person stacking representative belongs. Per I. R. Mills, attorney.
The committee reported these concessions to a meeting of the protesting property owners Wednesday evening and the report of the committee was adopted.

It was stated that a year ago when the McKinley syndicate was seeking admission to the city for the interurbance appropriation was made to them.

the Twenty-first congressional district a Springfield only two members were supporters of Gov. Yates, and the supporters of Gov. Parising property owners. Wednesday versions seeking remarriage belougs.

Present at the conference were Bish. Present at

seeking to be married holds membership.

JOBS ARE SCARCE.

Eight Thousand Vanted Places in New York, April 18 So great was the crowd of applicants for positions in a new department store on Sixth avenue today that it became necessary to call the police reserves to maintain order. It was estimated that anywhere constitutions are consensus of opinion that this proposition will be halled with delight by the residents of Pralice avenue.

After some further remarks the meeting adjourned without day the inference being that the protesting rooperty owners are satisfied with the concessions made and there may be no further delay in the passage of the Main street property owners are consensus of opinion that this proposition will be halled with delight by the residents of Pralice avenue.

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NOT VETOED.

Springfield Mayor Has Not Acted On interurban Ordinance.

It was reported in this city last night that the mayor of Springfield had

mgnt that the mayor of spinished may vetoed the ordinance giving the intequiban company an unlimited franchise in the capital. This report was incorrect. The mayor there has not correct. The mayor there has not yet acted on the matter. He is pondering over it and according to the papers in that city has not fully made up his mind as to the action that he will take. There is a question there as to the time in which he has to sign the document. The ordinance was passed on the third of the month but at the meeting on the 11th it was again up for consideration. Under the Springfield ordinances the mayor has ten days in which to sign or veto an ordinance. The question that is agitating the friends and opponents of the measure now is whether that ten the measure now is whether that ter

lays dates from the third or the 11th of the month.

There is considerable agitation over the ordinance in Springfield as in De-catur. It was discussed pro and con before passage but the discussion did not end after the council had disposed of the matter by giving the company an unlimited franchise. A meeting of a committee of the Business Men's Association was held Wednesday after-noon to formulate a protest to be pre-sented to the council at the next meeting to be held Monday night.

VALLEY SINKS, LAKE APPEARS.

Indians Look With Aws on Sheet of Water so Mysteriously Formed.
Tacoma, Wash., April - 13—Another strange lake has been formed in the Olympic mountain range by the disappearance of part of Queet valley.
This occurred three weeks ago at the teacht carthonate. Cincinnati Men Say It is the Best Town Visited. It is understood that the two men who came here as representatives of the Cincinnati business men's club to time of the recent earthquake, which created much exchement among the Indians on the west side of the Olym-

cation of a factory, were favorably impressed with the city. It is reported that they expressed themselves to several persons as believing that Decatur was the best place that they had visited among a number of different citwater filled the depression and a lake now exists where months ago were forest and prairies. The recently formed lake is regarded by the indians

Two months ago a similar lake was created further south toward Gray's Harbor. No persons were injured in either case. Occide Recorded.

Amelia Kienk to Cora Shersmith lot
in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS' GIFT

A Delegation of Platt Men Visit dition to Decatur; \$2000.

The successful book agent always at Washington, April 18—The successful book agent always at Washington, April 18—The \$52,000 McKinley interests argument and a children there.

FRANCHISE bus for the endowment of a chair of secular American history at the Catholic university was presented to that institution today with impressive ceremonies. Distinguished prelates of the Catholic church in America and the Catholic church in America and the chief officers of the Knights of Columbus and hundreds of others were

Addresses were made by Monsignor McConnell, rector of the university, Cardinal Gibbons, Supreme Knight Edward L Hearn and Bishop Garrigan of Sloux City.

NEWS OF THE PORT ARTHUR DIS.

ASTER APPALS THE CAPITAL AND THE CZAR.

SUSTAINS LOYAL AMERICANS

Temporary Injunction at Springfield Was Dissolved by Judge Creight-on Yesterday.

SUIT IMPROPERLY BRÖUGHT.

Springfield, April 13-Special to The Herald—Judge Creighton this morning decided that the bill for injunction men and the death of Vice Admirul
and receiver against the Loyal Americans had not been drawn properly and it would have fallen less heavily if presented by the proper. authority, therefore no court could take the jurisdiction of the case. The temporary

Monday in the arguments. He study to the point at issue. That was whether the insurance commissioner has a right and the power to bring such a suit as this in his own name. Judge Creighton decides that the superintendent has burg. The first inkling of the catthe insurance commissioner has a right and the power to bring such a suit as a this in his own name. Judge Creighton decides that the superintendent has this right only in cases of insurance companies, but not in cases of fraterial orders which are not insurance companies. He held that the general assembly has never intended that they should be considered insurance companies and has expressly so stated. The court decides that the only proper method of proceeding in the case of the Loyal Americans is in a bill prepared and filed by the attorney general in the name of the people of Illinois on relation of the insurance superintendent.

tendent.
This not having been done in the bill before it, the court could not take jurisdiction any more than it could assume jurisdiction in any case where the declarations or bills have been ir-

regularly drawn.

It is presumed, though no statement has been made, It is presumed, though no ordered statement has been made, that the insurance department will have the bill redrawn by the attorney general setting up the facts which are contained in the bill which was dismissed today.

FIRES

Detroit, April 13—A gasoline explosion at the Cadillac automobile works today caused a fire that damaged the plant \$200,000. Four employes were injured.

NEW IOWA LAW

Will Be Given An Immediate Test As Marshalltown. Marshalltown, Ia., April 13—The new Marshalliown, Ia., April 13—The new Iowa law compelling the appointment of veterans of the civil war, having honorable discharges and being competent to public positions, will be tested in this country. A petition in the district court was filed this afternoon, contesting the position of city clerk by Captain C. H. Shaw. The entire city council is named as defendant. The case will be contested by the competit on the ground of unconstitution. cil on the ground of unconstitution ality, because of alleged class legisla

AN ENGLISH TORPEDO **BOAT IS AGROUND**

Vessel is Lost but the Crew Was Saved.

Portsmouth, April 13-The British t orpedo boat destroyer Teazer ground-ed during maneuvers here today. All the crew were saved. It is feared the vessel will prove a wreck.

RACE WAR AT A HIGH SCHOOL

Conflict Growing Out of the Murder of a Boy at Kansas City, Kan. Kansas City, Kans., April 13—The murder of Roy Martin, a freshman in the Kansas City, Kans., high school; by Louis Gregory, a negro, caused a demonstration by the white number at demonstration by the white pupils at the school building today. When the 80 negro pupils went to school today they were prevented from entering the building by the 700 white children, boys and girls, who blocked the doorways. "No negro pupil can enter this building at least until Roy Martin is buried," declared g leader among the white boys. This sentiment was echoed by the other white pupils and the negroes, after a brief pariey, left the scene. The teachers urged the pupils not to go too far, but made left the scene. The teachers urged the pupils not to go too far, but made no attempt to change their purpose Gregory is in jail. No further trou-ble is expected.

MORGAN OPENS UP AGAIN

Consideration of the Panama Canal Government Bill Affers Him an Opportunity.

FILIPINO BILL IN, THE HOUSE.

Washington, April 13—The benate today began the consideration of a bill providing for government of the Panama canal zone. The greater part of the day was occupied by Mr. Mor of the day was occupied by Mr. Morgan in support of amendments offered by himself. None of them was accepted and reading of the bill was nearly half completed. Mr. Morgan attacked the new Panama canal company and contended the United States, should proceed to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with Panama regardless of the demands of that com

THE HOUSE.

"Washington, April 13—Under a spec-ial craft the house today devoted itself to the consideration of a bill angind-ing the law relating to the Philippine. The provision in the bill in reference to the granting of railroad dampthises and guaranteeing five per cent on the cash capital actually invested in such railroad was opposed by Mt. Long of pic mountains, bordering on the Pacif cash capital actually invested in such railroads was opposed by Mr. Jones of Virginia, who alleged that English and Belgian capitalists were ready to build the roads without the guarantee. Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, and Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana, in urging the passage of the bill declared it properly safeguarded the interests of the Filliums. Milipinos.

> Chicago, April 12-Fire tonight de stroyed the five stery brick building at 192 Michigan street occupied by the White Manufacturing Co., and Paunt un- Brothers' brings worken, Jose \$60,000.

ARE STUNNED

MAKAROFF'S DEATH BIG LOSS

Wild Rumors and Suspense Are Ter-rible—Emperor is Overwhelmed With Grief.

St. Petersburg, April 13—The awful disaster to the battleship Petropaylovsk, at Port, Arthur, with the loss presented by the proper authority, therefore no court could take the jurtic isdiction of the case. The temporary injunction which has been preventing the order from proceeding with its business was dissolved.

Judge Creignon did not go into the merits of the case nor did be take up any of the charges and counter charges which were bandled back and forth Monday in the arguments. He stuck to the point at issue. That was whether the insurance commissioner has a right was manuevering in the harbor at the ship and commander in chief of

the precurser of worse news.

EMPEROR OVERWHELMED

When it was certain that Cyril was not dead religious services immediately were held at Gaind Duke Vladimir's palace in which thanks were returned to the Almighty for sparing the life of the Grand Duke. The emperor was so overwhelmed with grief at the death of Makaroff that neither he nor

death of Makaroff that neither he nor
the empress attended the service.
The city was filled with the wildest rumors but the official despatches
were so meagre and the private despatches so conflicting that the public
was kept in suspense for six hours.
Then, although incomplete, despatches
were posted on builetin boards. The grief of the crowds, whose worst fears were thus officially confirmed, was

touching.

CLAMOR FOR DETAILS.

CLAMOR for marine was The ministry of marine was soon surrounded by thousands of persons eagerly asking for the details. The crowd of enquirers were stricken relatives of those on board the Petro-

paylovsk.

What occurred prior to the blowing up of the flagship is only vaguely known, except that Makaroff sailed what occurred prior to the blowing up of the flagship is only vaguely known, except that Makaroff sailed out to engage the enemy until reinforcements appeared. It is thought possible that Togo planned an ambuscade by sending in a small squadron in the hope of drawing out the Russian commander to the open and then cutting off his escape. The Associated Press learns the location of six of the mines planted by the Yenesel were unknown, the charts having been lost when the vessel went down. Probably it was one of these mines the Petropavious struck.

MAKAROFF GREATEST LOSS

Makaroff's death is really a greater

Makaroff's death is really a greater loss than would be that of several battleships. He was the pride of the navy and enjoyed the implicit confidence of his sovereign as well as of the officers and man of the service.

BABCOCK IS CHAIRMAN

Placed at Head of Republican Congressional Committee.

Washington, April 18—The republican congressional committee tonight perfected its organization for the fall campaign, by unanimously re-electing the old officers:

Chairman—Babcock, Wisconsin, Vice Chairman—Sherman, New York, Secretary—Overstreet, Indianapolis.

Secretary-Overstreet, Indianapolis. Treasurer-W. B. Thompson, Mich-

Babcock was authorized to appoint his own executive committee.

Abandon Superior.
Duluth, Minn., April 13—The Canada-Atlantic company which has operated a fleet between Duluth and Canadian points for many years, has decided to abandon Lake Superior and confine its business to the route be-tween Parry Sound, Chicago and Mil-

waukee. BACRIFICES \$700,000 TO WED

Mother Has So Warned Her for Marrying Against Her Wishes. Hartville, Wyo, April 13—"Jack" Rawlinson, a rich young New Yorker, who came here to enjoy cowboy life who came here to enjoy cowboy life and has been working on a large stock ranch for some time, has caused a str by marrying Miss Jessle Everett, a Detroit girl, who came here for the benefit of her mother's health. She is but 17 years old, and will lose her right to her grandmother's fortune of \$700.000 by marrying Rawlinson, who is only 18, against heromther's wishes. He, however, has a fortune in his own right.

They will spend the honeymoon in

They will spend the honeymoon in Wyoming, and no to the bridegroom's home in New York next fall.

ARTAO'S ACCOMPLICE.

Spanish Polics Arrest Another Anarchist. Barcelons, April 13—The police have arrested the accomplice of Artso who attempted yesterday to kill Premier Maura. Both men are members of a society styled "Lovers of Liberty."

Dies From Effects of Assault By Unknown Parties. St. Louis, April 13—Charles O'Brien, editor of the American Celt, was as-saulted on the street and taken to the city hospital in an unconscious con-dition. Is dead from his injuries.

Wreck On Rock Island,
Joliet, April 13—A Rock Island passenger train from St. Paul was wrecked at Rockdals, one mile south of Joliet and two. persons were seriously in-jured. The pessenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train. The cars took fire from the wrecked engine. The track was blockaded.

State Auditor McCuilough has issued a permit for the opening of the Carterville State and Savings bank at Carterville, Williamson county, with a capital steek of \$50,000. S. H. Bundy

It sometimes happens that two women pose of bosom friends because that are affect of each other.

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promised when the new schedule there will be twenty-two passenger trains between Decatur and St. Louis, eleven each way every twenty-four hours. This is in addition to the train which the C. H. & D. will add to the service. From the number of trains that the Wabash the number of trains that the Wabash it seems likely that the C. The consolidated with a consolidated with the consolidated with t

In addition there will be a passenger

posite of train 9 from Chicago, will leave St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. No. 4 for the east will leave the Fair city at 9:30 a. m. No. 16, the new train for the east will leave St. Louis at 12:01 a. m. Whot a which wind

trins there will be over the tracks be-tween Decatur and St. Louis and how even a double track will be kept warn during the time that the fair is in The Losomotive of the Future.
President Mellen, of the New Haven rand, is apparently not at all frightgrad by the advance of the trolley and
approunces that it will be the policy

tioth steam and trolley, and the trolley ine will yield the largest profit remarkless of competition. President Tutle, of the Boston & Maine, and yield President Van Etten of the New York Central and resident manager of the Boston & Albany, are firmly concluded that the steam locomotive will survive the present generation for freight usage, anyway. President Tuttle is very emphatic in his belief. holding that by its nature the "steam harne" will be always needed for collmbing grades and hauling large jeads. No large type of engines has increased its equal. Prosident Mellen's confidence in the future of the electric

the use of the trolley system, for the host generation or two, will go no further than this one phase of transportation. The Worth Races. Forth has been arranged and the trains will leave the Dearborn sta-

ST. LOUIS EDITOR MURDERED.

New Benk at Carterville. is president and M. W. Sisimore, cash-ier of the institution.

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ADMIRAL MAKAROFF'S FLAG SHIP SINKS WITH NEARLY 800 OFFICERS AND MEN

Strikes Mine in Harbor at Por t Arthur the powerful Turkish ironclad. With a powerful Turkish ironclad. With a torpedo boat they succeeded in blowing up the Turkish vessel, and, it was claimed at the time thereby made the Japanese Fleet

3RAVE ADMIRAL AMONG THE LOST

Enormous Disaster To the Czar's Navy Spreads Consternation Among all Classes at St. Petersburg.

GRAND DUKE CYRIL A HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Ship Turns Turtle and Sinks Almost Instantly With Crew Caught in Their Quarters Like Rats in a Trap.

MAKAROFF NOTED

St. Petersburg, April 13, 6:38 p. m.— order to keep her on an even keel, she following official dispatch has turned turtle and sank in a few minimum treatment of the controlled here from Rear Admiral order. been received here from Rear Admiral

Grigarowitch, the naval commandant of Port Arthur, addressed to the emperor:

Port Arthur, addressed to the emport and two other officers were saved because they were standing on the upper bridge. The frightful loss of life among the officers and men was due to the fact that they all were at their stations ready for action.

The Petropaviovsk turned turtle in a manner similar to the British battle-ship Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown in 1893, and to the incident in the Chino-Japanese, war, when a Chinese warship turned turtle, many of the crew remaining alive for several days hammering desperately on the upturned hull. five officers and 32 men, all injured. on the upturned hull. The enemy's fleet has disappeared Bear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky has assumed command of the fleet.

forces at Port Arthur. I regret to ese fleet. Four Japanese cruisers and report to your majesty that the Pacific one battleship started at full speed to cut off the Russians from entering



GRAND DUKE BORIS.

by the death of its brave and capable commander, who was lost, together with the Petropavlovsk,

According to reports from the commandant at Port Arthur our battleships and cruisers went out to meet the enemy, but in consequence of the enemy receiving reinforcements, making his total strength 30 vessels, our fquadron returned to the roadstead, whereby the Petropalovsk touched a

mine, resulting in her destruction.

NEARLY 800 LIVES LOST.

St. Petersburg, April 13—Admiral
Makaroff dead, nearly 800 Russian naval officers and sallors drowned, the battleship Petropavlovek sunk. Grand Duke Cyrll, cousin of the czar, wound-ed, only escaping drowning by a mir-acle—this is the day's unwelcome news

A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of Vice Admiral Makaroff and the officers and the crew of the Petropuviorsk has been announced to take place in the Admiralty Church tomortow

WAS SUNK BY RUSSIAN MINES.

first successful demonstration of isefulness of topedo boats in naval

warfare.

Makaroff originated the idea of constructing the famous ide-breaking steamer Ermak, which was built on the Type from his designs. Since his ap-pointment to the command of the Rus-sian Pacific fleet, Makaroff had shown himself to be a man of great

pointment to the command of the Russian Pacific fleet. Makaroff had shown himself to be a man of great courage and energy.

Early in March he personally went to the rescue of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer which was hard pressed by the Japanese and inspired the naval forces under his command with a great deal of enthusiasm.

He passed Easter on board a guard ship at the entrance of Port Arthur



ADMIRAL TOGA.

Grand Duke Boris witnessed the catastrophe through a marine glass from one of the forts of Port Arthur.

BATTLE BEFORE DAYLIGHT. and every night personally supervised and every night personally supervised the precautionary measures adopted to says: prevent the Russians from being surprised by the Japanese.

The last engagement, previous to the fight of today in which Marking and the control of t

Peterhof to express his condolences to the widow of the admiral.

HAYASHI'S TRIBUTE.

To cut off the Russians from entering Port Arthur. The chase was unsuccessful, although many shots were exchanged at close range.

It is supposed that this fight drew the full Russian squadron to the assistance of the Askold and her companion, and that the general engagement and the sinking of the Petropavlovsk followed. Says Makaroff Was Great Admiral and Days makaroff Was Great Admiral and Death a Severe Loss to Russia London, April 13.—The Japanese legation tonight had no official information in regard to fighting today off Port Arthur.

Bayon Hayashi Japanese minister

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Port Arthur.

Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister, said Vice Admiral Makaroff's death was an exceedingly dramatic occurrence and he paid a tribute to the later admiral as a great strategist and tactician and said his death would be a great loss to the Russian navy.

Dead Commander Had a Fine Record and Had Bean Honored for His Courage. CONSTERNATION PREVAILS. Courage.

A PROGRESSIVE NAVAL OFFICER

St. Petersburg, April 13.—The Petrofound Impression in official, naval and military circles where the feeling is one of consternation. Officers speak of the catastrophe with the deepest emotion. The imperial family and court were also deeply moved. The news has only been circulated among the high and middle classes and as yet has not reached the populace. Control of the original position.

The latest estimate of the number sequently there were no scenes in the sank the Petropavlovsk had drifted out of its original position.

The latest estimate of the number of men who lost their lives when Admiral Makaroff perished is 800.

The definite announcement that Vice Admiral Makaroff was drowned has cast a gloom over the entire city. It is generally believed that he will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Rojest.

Flag Ship.

Paris, April 14—The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent claims to have details received by the emperor according to which Makaroff went to ascertain the Japanese position and his force not being strong enough to meet the enemy's thirty vessels retired. Two miles outside the entrance to Port Arthur an explosion literally hurled the battleship out of the water, completely overturning her. Makaroff's plan of campaign was lost with him. It is not known, says the correspondent, whether the catastrophe was due to a floating mine or to a Japanese submarine vessel. The Japanese certainly witnessed the catastrophe.

MAYBE JAPS DID IT

acle—this is the Gay's unwelcome news from Port Arthur.

It is possible that fuller details will add to the news of the disaster which resulted from a battle between the Russian squadron under Makaroff and the Japanese fleet under Togo, off the harbor of Port Arthur, about daylight this morning.

The news of what transpired is very meager, but the killing of Admiral Makaroff and the loss of the battleshie with nearly all of its officers and men is confirmed officially.

After the receipt of the news of Makaroff's death the military censor committee called an extraordinary session to pass upon the official dispatches, which will probably be given out seen. his retreat cut off and the Petropaylovsk surrounded by torpedo boats,
struck by five torpedoes and blown up.
While little attention is paid to the
Washington, April 13—Admiral Barker in a dispatch to the department



DR. M'CLELLAND ELECTED

As Commissioner to General Assembly of Presbyterian Church.
Springfield, Ill., April 13.—The Presbytery of Springfield today elected Rev. Geo. C. Lington, of Virginia and S. E. McClelland of Decattr, commissioners to the general assembly, and Rev. George A. S. Kaye, of Mason City, Ind., and C. C. Frackelton, of St. Petersburg, alternates. Clifford Barnes, president of Illinois college at Jacksonville, tonight delivered an address on "Christian Education."

NATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS

such institutions, as well as wardens, chaplains, surgeons and other officers in authority therein have been invited to attend.

POPE 18 NOT ILL.

Official Physician Denies Report Sent been rapidly increasing.

Eagles Meet.

The members of the Eagles held a meeting last night and initiated several new members. At the last meeting a number of new members were taken in and the organization has been rapidly increasing.

from Rome, Rome, Rome, April 13.—Dr. Lapponi authorizes the Associated Press to deny the pope is ill. The doctor visited the pontiff this morning as he does several times each week but he was not called

to attend the pope. Sample Sallots.
City Clerk Al Leach has distributed the sample ballots for the election to be held next Tuesday. The election is not exciting much interest. One alderman from each ward will be named. In

"Bloomington, Champions of season of 1903 in Three Eye league." The directors will erect a tail flag pole either in front of the grand stand extending from the inside of the railing or will put up a pole from the top of the stand, which ever may be deemed feasible. The pennant will be flung to the breeze with appropriate ceremonies when the season opens on April 29.—Bloomington Bulletin.

Bank Robbers Discovered.

Marshalltown, Ia., April 13—The bank of Duncombe, Iowa, was entered today by thieves who attempted to dynamite the safe. They were dis-covered and fled before accomplishing their purpose. Officers are in pur-

Big He Elliot is sick in bed at Cin-cinnati as a result of trying to get in condition in arctic weather. A num-ber of other members of the Reds are knocked out. The weather since the some of the wards there are no contests at all.

Some men lose their hair by butting in at the wrong time.

Some all over the country.

IAPS SCORE ANOTHER

Disable the Bayan Early this Morning and Bombard the Forts at Port Arthur,

correspondent at Wei-Hai-Wei tele- retired." graphing under Wednesday's

The following dispatch to the czar has been received from Viceroy Alexist before daybreak. The general attack had been preceded by a fight near tack had been preceded by a fight near the Miao Islands off the promontory of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser and the Miao Islands off the promontory of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser and the Miao Islands off the promontory of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser all the Miao Islands off the promontory of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser and the Miao Islands off the precautionary measures adopted to prevent the Russians from being surprised by the Japanese. "The British cruiser Espiegle reports that at 5:45 this morning she sighted to the fight of today, in which Makaroff took part occurred March 27, when he gillands are cruiser Bayan, making for Askold and one other Russian cruiser Bayan, making for the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Cornel of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Cornel of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to port Arthur from the direction of the Japanese to port Arthur from the direction of the promotory to the fight of today, in which Arthur to assist the Bayan. At 6:45 the Russians got under the shelter of the forts, but the Bayan was evidently damaged as quantities of steam were seen escaping.

> "At 8 o'clock the ... Japanese pened a heavy gun fire on the forts, which did not reply, and after fifteen noon.

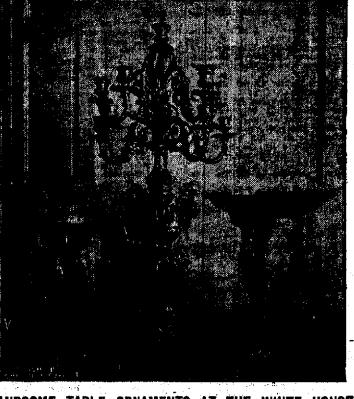
London, April 14-The Telegraph's | minutes bombardment the Japanese

At noon the Japanese withdrew. The attacking fleet consisted of forty ves-sels, the most powerful individual fleet that ever sailed the eastern seas.

REPORT FROM CHE FOO.

Che Foo, April 14—11 a. m.—An unconfirmed report from Japanese sources states that the Japanese reopened the bombardment of Fort Arthur at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. This action evidently followed the one reported earlier yesterday morning.

RUMORED ENGAGEMENT.
St. Petersburg, April 13-9:30 p. m.—
It is rumored here tonight that Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky, acting commander of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, engaged eighteen Japanese warships off Port Arthur this afternoon



HANDSOME TABLE ORNAMENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Once on a time a small trunk labeled "James Monroe" was large enough to hold all the White House silver. Now the supply would fill numbers of tranks of the largest style. For example, there are 700 spoons, about 1,000 forks and a large collection of valuable plate. The table ornaments of French gilt are very handsome. Among the china is a \$25,000 Wedgwood set, and one of the distoric pieces is the famous Lincoln punch bowl.

says:

"Five officers and 24 men are dead, and two more cannot live, the result of an explosion on the Missouri. Three rounds had been fired from the after 12-inch guns and a shell had been seated and two sections of powder remmed home when the explosion occurred, killing every officer and man in the turret and all but three in the handling room. The names of the dead follow:

ELECTRICIAN T. F. ROWIANDS. (Second Class.)

GUNNER'S MATE A. SMITH. (Second class.)

CHIEF GUN CAPTAIN T. E. BRAUN.

PRIVATE MARINE W. L. SHIP-MAN.

APPRENTICES.

J. C. HARDY.

P. R. CASTLER.

(Second class.)

CHIEF GUN CAPTAIN T. E. CASTLER.

(Second class.)

The two men who cannot live are

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LANDEMEN.
H. S. CHERBARTHA.
B. J. MILLICAN.

J. M. ROACH. ELECTRICIAN T. F. ROWLANDS.

(Second Class.) GUNNER'S MATE A. SMITH. (Sec-

LIEUT. E. A. WEICHERT. (Junior grade.)

LIEUT. OF MARINES J. V. P. GRIDLEY.

MIDSHIPMEN.

W. E. T. NEWMAN.
THOS. WARD JR.
Boatswain mate, J. K. PETERSON.
(first class.)

SEAMEN.

W. J. BOGARD.
O. N. SONDER.
E. R. H. ALISON.
ORDINARY SEAMEN.
C. RICE.
C. J. KILLEN.
J. GEDRIS.
J. F. KENNEY.

J. J. F. KENNEY.

STARR.
J. C. H. M. FRANKS.

A young man heat too much confi-ted by the substance.

President Miller is in receipt of the long looked for pennant promised by the Spalding Company of Chicago, to the winner of last year's champion-ship in the Three I league. The pennant is of pure white bunting of superior quality and is twenty feet long. In huge red letters are the words "Bioomington, Champions of season of 1993 in Three Eye league." The di-

Results in Killing Twenty-nine of the Crew Including Five Commissioned

Meeting Will be Heft at Quincy in October.

New York, April 13—The executive committee of the National Prison association of the United States has decided the next national prison congress shall meet October 18, 1904, at Quincy, Ill.

Delegates from every state of the United Commissioned by the governor Delegates from every state of the Union, commissioned by the governor of the Union, commissioned by the governor and from all official boards of penal and from all official boards of That Has Had Much Bad Luck Since Being Commissioned.

> Pensacola, Fia., April 13-By an explosion of two thousand pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turret and powder in the after 12-inch turret and handling room of the battleship Missouri, 29 men were killed and flye injured, two fatally. About noon a charge of powder in the 12-inch left hand gun was ignited from gases, except the state of the disaster was colar to the commandate of Passa. hand gun was ignited from gases, ex-

But for the prompt action of Captain Cowles in flooding the handling, room and magazine with water, one of the magazines would have exploded and the ship been destroyed.

According to the statement of Ordnance Officer Hammer, after the first pointer had fired the third shot of his string the charge ignited. The fourth charge was being loaded. The first half had been rammed home and the second was being rammed when the gases from the previous shot or por- and clerks at the department

Report to Washington, Washington, April 13—The most sec-ious accident that has occurred in the

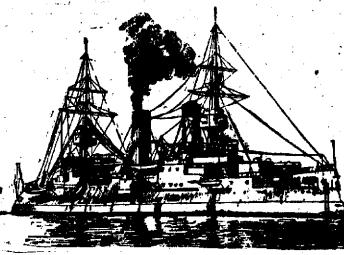
conveyed to the commander at Pease ploded and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded. Only one of the entire turret and handling crew survives.

Cowles Saves Ship.

patch: patch:

"An acident in the after-turret of the Missouri at 10:50 this morning caused the death of nine men and LIEUTENANT W. C. DAVIDSON, ENSIGN E. A. WEICHART, SECOND LIEUTENANT J. P. V. CETILEY.

SECOND LIEUTENANT J. P. V. GRIDLEY.
MIDSHIPMAN W. E. T. NEUMAN.
T. T. WARD, Jr.
The Missouri is coming in."
Causes Consternation.
The receipt of the message caused consternation at the department. Secretary Moody conveyed it to the president at the white house and officers and clarks at the department.



powder. The breach was open and the dull thud gave notice of something un-

Two Explosions.

Flames lept from every portion of the turret. A few seconds later another explosion, somewhat more flerce, Olympia. He was promoted through cocurred. This was in the handling several grades until June 16th, 1902, he was made lieutenant. He was assigned to the Missouri when the went into commission and was servent. other explosion, somewhat more flerce.

ery man responded and the magazine Brook!

ing as turret officer at the time of Mis-death. His wife resides in Balti-more. Davidson served on Brooklyn, Monocacy, Concord,

tions of the cloth cover ignited the soon engaged in making out dispatches powder. The breach was open and the to relatives and friends of the officers, who were killed.

The Officers.
Lieutenant Davidson is a native of Indiana and was appointed midshipman from South Dakota, September 28th, 1891, graduated from the naval academy in 1895 and assigned to the Colympia Market Property of the naval academy.

Cool and Brave.

Fire quarters were sounded and eyery man responded and the magazine and handling rooms were flooded. When volunteers were called for eyery man responded, eager to reacue the crew. Captain Cowles gave commands and but for his presence of mind and that of the officers of the ship, the Missouri would have gone down. The second explosion occurred near one of the magazines and so hot was the fire the brass work of the magazines made it almost impossible to enter the turret or handling rooms, but officers and men and with handkerchiefs over their faces made efforts to rescue those and men and with handkerchiefs over their faces made efforts to rescue those and men fell unconsolous as they entared and had to be pulled out by their comrades, but unheeding their advice, Cowles rushed below followed by Lieuts. Hammer and David Cowles caught up a dying blue jacket is his arms and staggered to the deck with him. The blue jacket with two others from the handling room had crawled partiy from their places of duty when they had been overcome.

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they had been overcome.

NO CHANCE OF ESCAPE.

Before the fumes had left the turret the officers and men were lifting dying and dead men and three minutes after the explosion all were on deck and Brooklyn were attending the ret were found lying in a heap. They had started for the exit when the furret reached there when the explosion in the handling room occurred which burned and stranged them to death. Lieut. Davidson, the officer in charge of the turret, evidently had given o some command, as he was en top of the heap, having fallen there after he had allowed them to pass him to get out of the turret. The bodies were hardly recognizable, the terrible fired having burst the clothing from their baving burst the clothing from their bodies and the flesh hwng from their having burst the clothing from their having burs

wons who desired to witness the execution of the car barn bandits. The
law forbids, and the execution will
be witnessed only by persons permitted by the stitutes.

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FINLEY BARRELL LETTER

Tyler, Harney & Co. 112 East William St. Both Phones 352.
Chicago, April 14—WHEAT—There were lower prices in the forenoon because, while there was the same flood crop damage reports as on was no accompanying Styring orders from the outside. Cables were I higher. The Price Current was taker bearish and said the wheat crop some selling on these. Toward the close the market railied on the northwest buying. The prediction of more snow and colder up there kept the Minneapolis and Duluth markets relatively strong all day. This market at its best was up it of and the clase was strong, although not at the top. St. Louis covered wheat here, the northwest bought. New York reported the flour demand very poor. Clearances were 110,000 buying receives moderate: weather

New York reported the flour demand very poor. Clearances were 110,000 bushels, receipts moderate; weather southwest still dry.

CORN—There has been a rather film corn market without much help given by the bulls. Corn has sympathised with the wheat strength. The resipts were only 49 cars, and cash corn was 1 to 2c higher. Armour was a buyer of the car lots, and also tobk the cash corn in the pit at 1 of a cent under May. Valentine took May corn occasionally, and there was some cent under may, when the cost was some demand for July through Morgan and others, which might have been for him; but probably the market took care of itself today on the small recape of itself today on the small recalpts. Cables a up: Argentine shipments will be about 400,000. Price current said all grain movement small.
Considering the strength in whest and
the advance in cash corn, the futures
were relatively weak. We believe corn
a sale around present level.

OATS.—There has been a quiet oats

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market with a rather narrow range.
Oats have followed the wheat and comp, off with them and up with them.
There has been a quiet trade, There was some early seiling by Updike.
Bartlect-Frazier, Wagner: and some gelling later by Kneeland, Buckley, McRenolds, Alton and Wagner were among the late buyers. Some reported abetter inquiry from the east with a little business with Philadelphia the first eastern business in some time.
Cash oats were ic higher; there were only 51 cars with 3 standard, and one standard out of private houses. Prices in ade a fractical gain.

Timothy hay, per ton \$12.00 to 6.00 on the standard prices.
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Range of Options.
Chicago, April 14.—The following is the range of options on the board of trade with yesterday's close.
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Corn Inspection. Chicago, April 14—Of the 49 cars

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 14—Wheat—No. 2 red, I fi to \$1.02: No. 3 red, 95 to \$1; No. 2 fard 92 to 96. No. 3 hard, 85 to 95. May car July opened 874 to 878; highest 164: lowest, 87, closing 878 to 878. Cosn—No. 2, 2 white and No. 2 yel-

872 to 374.

Other Quotations. Rye—May 71. Timothy—April \$2.85. Glover—\$10.75.

Marley-Cash 33 to 57 _\$1.08 to \$1.16. Receipts and Shipments.

Receipts. 5 Shipments. 126,000 139,000 Wheat at Minnespolis

ern 985; No. 2 northern 975.

Grain at Liverpool. Liverpool, April 14—Wheat—Spot

Snot quiet: American mixed is 3d; American mixed old 4s 7kd

New York Markets.

Tork, April 14—Receipts 5; spot firm, No. 2 red \$1.06 be done about it 2 Peoples' Ticket—George Farnum, 16 perfly 2 net higher. May 361.

Receipts 2009; exports 62,000.

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er. May boll. 'dis—Receipts 143,800; exports 4000. 'distribute: No. 2 oats 461; standard (48; No. 2 white 381.

Gorn at Peoria. a, April 14—Corn—Higher; No.

Grain at St. Louis. Louis, April 14—Wheat—Cash My 833 to 833. Cash 48; July 482. Cash 41; July 373. Roultry and Produce.

Fork, April 14—Butter—Firm; 218. Alive quiet; chickens 13;

Chicago Live Stock Chicago, April 14—Cattle Receipts 600. Market steady to strong, good to rime \$5; poor to medium \$3.50 to prime \$6; poor to medium \$3.50 to \$4.90, stockers \$2.75 to \$4.30, cows \$2

34.90, stockers \$2.75 to \$4.30, cows \$2 to \$4.30, Texans \$4 to \$4.60.

Hogs—Recelpts 17.000, market steady mixed butchers \$5.10 to \$5.35; good to choice heavy \$5.30 to \$5.40; rough heavy \$5.10 to \$5.30, light \$4.85 to \$5.25, bulk sales \$5.15 to \$5.30.

Sheep—Recelpts 10,000, market steady to strong \$2.50 to \$5.65; lamos steady \$4.50 to \$6.00

St. Lauis Live Stock. were a higher. The Price Current was stater bearish and said the wheat crop was maintained or a little improved.

The Argentine shipments will be steers \$3.90 to \$5.30; stockers and shout 4.500,000 bushels, and there was feeders \$3.50 to \$4.40. Cows and helf-some selling on these. Toward the close or, \$2.65 to \$4.40, Texas steers \$3.75 to \$3.45. Hogs-Receipts,7000. Market steady.

Range \$4.40 to \$5.20.

DECATUR MARKETS. Poultry, Live Weight. Hens10c

Messinas, 800 size 3.75
Cabbage, per pound 7c
Apples, New York per bbl. \$3 50 to \$3.75 Seed potatoes, Triumphs, bu. \$1.50 Seed potatoes, Early Obio, per bu. \$1.50 Seed potatoes, Rose, bu. \$1.50 Eweet potatoes, bbl. \$3.75 Irish potatoes bushel \$1.20 Strawberries, La, 24 pint case \$1.75 Head lettue, box 14 heads \$1.10 Radishes box, bu. \$1.58 Strawberries Texas, 24 qts case \$3.50

> **NEARBY TOWNS** CLINTON.

Mrs. Donnie Shusian, a resident of this city about ten years ago, died on April 5 at a hospital in California. Formerly she was the wife of the step-son of J. H. Sparks of this city and resided here nearly five years, Remains were interred at Cincinnati O. Officers for the austing year were

noon at Bloomington. They will reside in the city, the groom being employed as assistant night express agent here. Miss Grace McHugh left Sunday for

38; July opened 37i to 37i; highest 36; lowest 37, closing 37i to 37i.

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38; No. 3 and No. 3 white and No. 2 yellow 51 to 52; May white and No. 2 yellow 51 to 52; May be spent a week here with characteristic organists of the M. E. church to succeed Mis. July opened 50i to 50i; highest 38; No. 3 white 39 to 41; Mrs. J. C. Gray, after a visit of several week here with relatives and friends left Saturday for Freeport, where she joined her husband and they leturned to Cedar Falls, lowe, where 37i to 37i.

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peturned to Cedar Fails, lows, where Mr Gray is in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad.

On April 19th will occur the marriage of Johin Carrol, a conductor on the Springfield district of I. C., and Miss Mary Hurns, The wedding will be solemnized in St. John's church, Miss-Abbie, Ross of Chicago spent Sunday with Mer parents, Mr. and Mrs,

NIANTIC. A sliver medul contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will take place at the Christian church Monday evening, March 18. The contest-Minneapolis, April 14—Wheat—May day evening, March 18. The contestants of \$5; July \$6; September \$4; to assare: Henry Jacobson, Victor Bistori Track, No. 1 hard \$6\$ No. 1 begy. Bessie Jacobson, Clara and Sally Softhern \$34; No. 2 northern \$75. sey. Bessie Jacobsen, Clara and Sally B. Hall, Tessie Ben Venuto, No ad-mission. Everybody invited. Rev. Hornce Reed will lecture to-night (Priday) on "The Wars of Na-tions," at the M. E. church.

mixed,
148 13d.
Rev. Mr. Combs will occupy the M.
E. pulpit Sunday at 11.
Rev. Mr. Gilcrist's subject for Sunday night will be: "Niantic has more salons than Chicago. What should be done about it."

Provided Transport.

'The farmers are very busy sowing oats. April 14.

BEARSDALE.

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A. J. Weltmer and family visited H.
H. Pharis Sunday.
A. J. Conover will return home from the Indian territory this week.
The farmers of this neighborhood are busy sowing oats.
School election at Prairie Centre school house Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of Texas visited J. C. Weltmer Sunday.
Livelle Pharis and Fred Cowers vis-

Lucile Pharis and Fred Cowers vis-ited J. B. Ehrhart of Decatur Sun-

day.
H. G. Park and family visited I. A.

H. G. Park and family visited I. A. Martin Sunday.

ROWELL.

Miss Edna James of the J. M. U. was at home a few days.

Miss Blanche Spicer of Clinton visited relatives here over Sanday.

Farmers are busy sowing oats. On account of so much bad weather farm work has been slow.

Miss Vivia Hutchinson of Maros visited relatives here a few days.

Relatives here have received word that Mrs. Pred Moore is very sick in Florida, where she has gone for her health.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Owens cocurred at her home one mile north of her Saturday evening April 9. Age 31 years, Mrs. Owens united with the Eaptist church when a young girl and has since been true to her faith. Her husband and several children having preceded her to the grave. The children living are Silas of Kenney, Chas. of Decatur and William who lives in Oregon. The burial was at the Baptist cemetery Monday at 19 30 o'clock. On account of not being able to get Rev. Dobbs of near Springfield at the time of the burial the funeral services will be greached Sunday April 14.

Services and the city office also did members of the police force also at the count of the churches. It is hought of the city council and the city office also at months of the police force also at the mouse also does not be each of the churches. At the colse of the conference is the complex of the church of the church of the provide them. The form of the court of the church of the court will probably make addresses at this was a large one and there was not the church of the fish. The house were brief. The services, at the house were brief. The services, at the house were brief. There was no sermon. Rev. W. H.

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April 14.

MONTICELLO.

Mrs D. S. Bond was called to Seymour Tuesday by the illness of her

mother.
"Those Good Old Times" will be given at the town hall April 26 under the auspices of the Monday evening club, of the Prosbyterian church. Judge Davidson and wife went to Mt Zion Wednesday for a few days

Workman Killed.
While at work Wednesday morning on the court house Fied Yazle was krocked from the top and instantly krocked from the top and instantly killed, caused by the rope of the derrick breaking. He fell a distance of about fifty feet the derrick falling with him and partially on him, crushing the top of his head and chest. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Yazle and was married a few years ago to Miss Metta Ashby. He is survived by hesides his wife, father, mother of this place and one brother, Benjamin of St. Louis, No arrangements have been madely yet for the funeral.

McClelland Riber of Decatur was a business visitor Tuesday. April 13.

BLUE MOUND.

John and Tom Cherry of Nebraska are visiting in this vicinity.

Henry Harbarger and family visited Jim Clayton's Sunday.

Wm. Morgan was in Springfield Sat-

urday. Charles Clark and family visited

Tramp Dog Has Disappeared from the Businuss Section of City for All Time.

THE DOG CATCHER NABBED HIM.

For several weeks past many per-

For several weeks past many persons have inquired about the big black tramp dog. Bob, which was known by half the people who frequent the business section of the city. About a month ago Bob disappeared. He was not seen in his usual haunts about the city and simply appeared to be wiped off the face of the earth.

It has only leaked out lately but the facts are that Bob was the victim of cold blooded and premediated murder on the part of the dog catcher.

It was decided by the officers that Bob was getting to be a nuisance. He many Dunn of East St. Louis, did not belong to any one in particunot seen in his usual haunts about The deceased was a bachelor who had farmed at several places in this section of the state, notably at Warrensburg, Ivesdale, and Prairie Hall.

aron was getting to be a nuisance. He did not belong to any one in particular but was just the town dog. The dog catcher was told about Bob and went after him and took him to the pound where he fell under fire from the dog catcher's revolver.

Bob was a notorious animal. He stayed about the street day and night, the was known by more people proba-

He was known by more people proba bly than any human being in the city. He followed different persons, loafed around offices and was a professional moocher. He always wanted to eat and begged every one and ate so much that he was abnormally fat. His fate was that of all tramp dogs.

Deeds Recorded.

John T. Curr and wife were called southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of southeast quarter of the southeast quar

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Annual Conference Will Be Held at Milersylle During the Coming Week.

Of People at Funeral of Ex-Mayor B. Z. Taylor Thursday Afternoon.

DECATUR PASTORS TO ATTEND.

The Decatur district Illinois confer-The Decatur district Illinois conference of the Methodist church will be held in Millersville next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It was planned to have the meeting begin Monday but as Tuesday is election day the first arrangement would not prove satisfactory as the ministers and delegates wish to take a hand in the election.

Question Drawer.

Afternoon.

Bible reading, "Salvation by Blood"

D. V. Gowdy,
"Restriction or Direction in the Social Life of the Church"—S. W. Beggs.

Sermon, "Experimental Religion"— Sermon, "Experimental Religion"—
W. W. Theobald.
Value of Consecrated Men in the
Church—M. V. Hall.
Influence of the Evangelist in Re-

lation to the Church Life-A. N. Simmons. Bible reading, "Missions"-C. Barton. Love Feast-W. F. Stevenson.

Love reast—w. r. Stevenson.
Sermon, "The Strength of the
Church"—J. W. Van Cleve.
Thursday, April 21—Morning.
Bible reading, "Repentance"—A. J.
Patrick. Reaching young men-R. E. Pierce.

Reaching young men—R. E. Pierce, Supporting conference claimants— L. McMurray. Missionary standard adopted by the Bloomington convention—J. P. Edgar. Sermon, "Soul Health"—F. M. Philanthropic collections—B. D. Wil-

How to organize the local church-E. S. Combs Question drawer. Bible reading, "The New Birth"-

T. Sharpe. Brotherhoods—Jesse Reece. Brotherhoods—Jesse Reece.
Practical use of the Anti-Saloon
league—F. S. Artz,
Christian Stewardship—G. V. Metzel
Sermon, "Ministerial Reward," Psa,
126:5-6—A. B. Cadwell.

ONE OF THE MISSOURI VICTIMS

the as B. F. Austin was in Bolivia Monday. D. O. Daniels was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Addye Baker visited Mrs. L. Morgan Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Whitehurst of Latham and Miss Lydia Birks of Stonington visited in this vicinity Tuesday.

A few days ago while removing the services, which were largely attended shoes from one of his horses Joe Crump was kicked by the horse on his right hand, breaking some of the bones in his hand.

Mrs. Ana. Clayton is on the sick list.

Mary Green and Gussie Bowen spent Sunday with May Griffin.

Mrs. Jane Atterberry is visiting in Decatur.

April 14.

SECRET ABOUT BOB IS OUT

Tramp Dog Has Disappeared from the Business Section of City for Ali

Mrs. Shuck Who Fell From the Third Story Some Time Ago Passed Away Last Night.

ward found in an unconscious condi-tion. Her leg had been broken in two places. It was thought at the time that the chances of her recovery were slim but she showed signs of recover-

ing until last night. It is stated that stated that her death was not attributable to the fall but to her extreme old age. The remains were removed to the Wikoff & Moran chapel nd the funeral will be announced

STRAWBERRIES SCARCE.

Retailers Place Orders in Advance to Make Sure of Supplies.

The few cases of strawberries that come to Decatur each day are taken up in a hurry by the retailers. There is as a rule scarcely enough to supply the

B. Z. Taylor Carried a Big Policy in the John Hancock Company.

The estate consists of a home on West Decatur street and a farm near Macon. The entire estate is said to be The late B. Z. Taylor had a big life insurance policy in the John Hancock. Company. It is stated that it was for H. D. Colby is named as executor and gave bond in the sum of \$2000 and Hiram Johnson, B. F. Cloud and F. W. Caldwell are hamed as appraisers. Gompany. It is stated that it was for \$20,000 and that the company is making arrangements to pay it at once.

OUTPOURING DISTRICT METHODIST MEET PRICES OF ECCS Heart Disease Cured

Figures from Chicago Produce Ex-change Compare the Receipts and Prices of Other Years.

A NOTICEABLE PECULIARITY.

Is That the Heavier the Receipts the Stiffer the Price.

The funeral of the late ex-Mayor B.

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Three More Commenced Thursday and One Will Furnish a Contest.

CONFESSION OF JUDGMENT FILED

Law suits are still coming thick and Law states are still coming three and fast in the circuit clerk's office. Considering that the last day of service for the next term is several weeks hence the number of suits during the past three or four days is remarkably

Mrs. Mabel O. Goreham has filed a suit for a divorce from her husband, Herbert A. Goreham. She alleges desertion and infidelity. She wants the Herbert A. Goreham. She alleges desertion and infidelity. She wants the custody of her children and states that the husband can make \$15 or \$18 of township and district funds, by the a week and wants him to pay her alleges of township and district funds, by the away of the casurer of township No. 15, range No. 3 Macon county, Illinois during the

car and was killed. The horse started Paid for treasurer's note book . 1.00 to run at the corner of Morgan and Cerro Gordo street and ran west. A car was coming from the north and the Cash on hand at date (April 4, 1904), belonging to prindipal of township fund 235.00 windows and their frames in the car were broken but no one in the car was even cut by the broken glass. The horse had a bad cut in the forehead and it died almost instantly.

and last week a telephone linemar as killed near that corner.

COMPLETED AND APPROVED

Thursday. The will provided that a ries come the early varieties are about fourth of all of the property excepting several bequests shall go to a son, charles L. Colby, and the other three-fourths to Herbert D. and Mary Colby. Some personal effects and household goods are divided between the different heirs.

The estate consists of a home on West Decatur afreed on the county form of the form which the berding the full board inspected the addition to the county jail. At the last meeting and inspected the new addition and it was then agreed that the building was according to contract and the building communities was instructed to receive it also had been attended to. Testerday the committee met for that markets are about the addition to the county jail. At the last meeting and inspected the addition to the county jail. At the last meeting the full board inspected the new addition and it was then agreed that the building communities was instructed to receive it also had been attended to. Testerday the committee met for that markets are about the addition to the county jail. At the last meeting and inspected the new addition and it was then agreed that the building communities was instructed to receive it as complete when some few little delation to the county jail. At the last meeting and inspected the new addition and it was then agreed that the building was according to contract and the state the full board inspected the new addition and it was then agreed that the building was according to contract and the state the full board in the The expense of the addition has

Judge Moffet's Hinem.

Wonderful Results Follow Recently Discovered Remedies.

A \$3.75 TREATMENT FREE. No death comes more suddenly than

that from heart disease. Thousands die unnecessarily each year because most phylicians do not understand these troubles. Startling improvethese troubles. Starting improve-ments have recently been made in the treatment of Heart Disease. Formerly digitals was the only rem-edy employed, though it injured many cases and cured none. Dr. Miles, the Specialist in heart and chronic diseases finds it necessary to employ eighteen

Please mention this paper.

FARMERS COLUMN

clover, timothy, blue grass, millet, rape and pop corn. Some clover seed at \$5 per bushel. E. Eldorado Feed Mkt., 1217 E. Eld. St., Decatur, Ill.—Apr8-w2w

per acre, low rates. Get a firm now. Call for particulars, Brown & Montgemery, special agents, 123 North Water street. Decatur, III.—M6-wima

past three or four days is remarkably large.

Divorces are especially numerous this term and the causes on the grounds of which separations are asked are various.

Mrs. Cora B. Oxley has filed a suit in which she makes a number of different charges against her husband, John W. Oxley. She alleges that he has been guilty of infidelity, drunkenness, and extreme and repeated cruelity. She asks for the custody of two

ness, and extreme and repeated crueity. She asks for the custody of two children and also wants the husband to pay her alimony.

Contested Case.

Alonzo C. Sawyer has started suit against his wife Mary J. Sawyer. Infidelity is charged and it is understood that there will be a contest in this case.

WANTED—Every body to hand, and, and area in newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

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J. A. Bodine's Horse Killed at Carro Gordo and Water but Boy

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chool districts. and it died almost instantly.

A small lad of about 12 years was in the wagon to which the horse was hitched was precipitated from the was gon when the horse struck the car but he was not injured.

Balance on hand at beginning of fiscal year (April 6, 1903) \$4264.70 For distribution of trustees ... 203.39 For special district taxes ... 4101 53

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igo, April 14—Butter—Easy; Plag 14 to 235; dairles 125 to 21. Firm 165. Steady; turksys 11; chick-

At the county poor farm Tuesday occurred the death of a once very prominent man of Farmer City, Isaac Thomas, aged about 70 years. He had but recently recovered from a paraly-tic stroke, but his death was due to trouble.

Donnie Shusian, a resident of

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icago, April 14—Of the 49 cars of received here this morning 1 is yellow, 3 No. 2 white, and 2 yellow, 5 No. 3 yellow; 8 No. 3 white, and 5 is No. 3, 12 No. 4 and 4 cars no large that the state of the convention is president, Dr. G. M. Edimonson, secretary and treasurer, Dr. A. E. is 5 No. 3, 12 No. 4 and 4 cars no large that the convention is Dr. G. G. Dowdall.

Pearl Hammer of the city and Miss.

Pearl Hammer of the city and Miss Neille Buchanan of Farmer City were united in marriage Wednesday after-

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H. Clay Danley who has been suffering from a very sore hand, caused by blood poison, is much better.

Lena Pettus, whose Pic was depaired of, is much better.

Mrs. Effie Pritchet is at Eureka Springs with Mrs. Willard.

Relatives learned that A. L. Gepford has left Jennings. La., for his home at Princess Ann. Maryland
Thomas Allen writes from Wichita Falls, Texas, that all are well and delighted with their new home.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan is not so well this week. Mrs. Nettle Jones is able to be out. Luther Mockabee is very ill but thought to be better.

VOORHIES.

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week with his daughter, Mrs. Jovin pts Dye.
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to T. Curry and family Wednesday night.
Mssi Addie Shasteen has the measleg at the present time.
Charley Elliott spent Sunday at
home returning to his school in Deca-

THE BURIAL AT GREENWOOD Services Conducted by Beaumanoir Commandery Knights Templar.

vate vehicles.

At the Grave.

The services at the grave were conducted by the Knights Templar. The burial ritual was used and the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

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The pall bearers were the following Knights: James Hughes, D. A. Maffit, H. R. Maris, O. B. Gorin, Joseph Miller and J. Fred Given. Miller and J. Fred Given.

Mrs. Bixby.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Jane Bixby which was held Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. It took place from the residence on West Wood street and brief services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Davidson of the First Methodist church. The music was by a choir composed of Mrs. Robert I. Hunt, Mrs. Bert Gher, D. L. Bunn and R. C. Augustine. The flogal offerings were especially numerous.

The burial was at Greenwood cemetery and the pallbearers were Luthen Martin, H. I. Baidwin, J. S. Starr, Alonzo Eyman, T. W. Pitner and Will Starr, Jr.

Mrs. Karlofski.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Karlofski was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from St. Johannes German Lutheran church. The services were conducted by Rev. William Heyne and the burlal was at Greenwood cemetery.

from Heyne and the burners are Greenwood cemetery.

The pallbearers were her grandsons, it being her request that they should thus serve Charles and Harry Laschinski, Charles Kuisch, Will Laschinski, W. Koepetz and John Karlofski.

ors, of Decatur. Corooran.

John Corcoran, aged 65 years, died at St. Mary's hospital Thursday morning at 4 o'clock after an illness of five weeks. His death was due to heart

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THE COLBY ESTATE

lic church at 1:30 this afternoon.

SEEKS HIS SIGHT. Assumption Man Who Became Sud-

worth about \$20,000.

WAS OVER EIGHTY YEARS OLD. Mrs. Shuck died at St. Mary's hospital last night at 10 o'clock. She was past eighty years of age and had been an inmate there for a long time.

About four weeks ago she fell from the balcony of the third story to a brick pavement below and was afterword found in an unconscious condi-

One Thousand Farmers. There is on foot a plan by which 1000 farmers and their families of the Twentieth congressional district, com-

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of districted and put to credit STREET FOR BAD ACCIDENTS. in the matter of accidents to horses.
Yesterday evening a horse belonging to
J. A. Bodine of North Clinton street,
ran away and struck a Water street
car and was killed. The horse started
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he was not injured.

Motorman J. Hefflin was in charge of the car, Number 33.

This makes the second horse killed on Cerro Gordo street within a week

Building Committee Will so Recommend to the Board of Supervisors. Thursday the members of the build-ing committee of the board of super-visors held a meeting and inspected the addition to the county jail. At the last meeting the full board inspected

Judge Myers of Bloomington is holding court at Paxton for Judge Moffet, whose health is very poor. Judge Moffet has recently returned

from the south, where he has been for some time past but his health is not improved. He is suffering from VOORMIES.

John T. Curr and wife were called to Invesdale Thursday by the death of the Suntheast quarter of section 3, township 18 range 3 east, which is southeast quarter of section 3, township 18 range 3 east, which is southeast quarter of section 3, township 18 range 3 east, which is southeast quarter of section 3, township 18 range 3 east, which is southeast quarter of section 3, township 18 range 3 east, which is southeast quarter of the deniy Blind Here for Treatment. Vance Elmore, of Assumption Man Who Beamme Suddenly Blind Here for Treatment. Twentleth congressional district, composition of the countries of Brown, Cass, their little grandson, Johnnie Duley. The Market Ullrich to Leisy Brewing passed of the countries of Brown, Cass, Masson, Mennerd, Pike, Scott, Morgan, Calhoun, Greetne and Jersey will pay a visit to the University of Illiness in years old, but since his illness he and June. A boat will start from the sight of both eyes addition to Decatur; at all and feared that he would not see the countries of the for townstant the countries of Brown, Cass, Masson, Mennerd, Pike, Scott, Morgan, Calhoun, Greetne and Jersey will pay a visit to the University of Illiness in year old, but since his illness he and the visit of the late of the countries of Brown, Cass, Masson, Mennerd, Pike, Scott, Morgan, Calhoun, Greetne and Jersey will pay a visit to the University of Illiness in year old, but since his illness he and the visit of the late of the late of the Local Pike Company, lots 3 and 4 in block B, of the Walks out each sight of both eyes old, but since his illness he and the visit of the walks out each sight of both eyes old, but since his illness he and the visit of the late of th

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Confession.

A confession of judgment in vacation in favor of D. W. Brenneman & Co. against Joseph Kelley and others was filed. The amount involved is about \$200.

Total balance and receipts .. \$9400.19

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